

Fair tonight and Wednesday; night and morning fog near coast; little change in temperature; gentle wind.

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Santa Ana Journal

Home Edition

For the news behind the news in the nation's capitol read 'The Merry Go Round'—An exclusive Journal feature.

Tydings, Foe Of New Deal, Wins By Landslide

Skinny Skribbles

Around And About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVEN



Shoe stylists have manufactured some incompatible footwear. The shoe and milady's heel separate. It's a new wrinkle to me. The heel comes up and the shoe stays down. So it's up to the heel to make up again, and how. The heel on my shoe sticks closer than a mortgage.

And then there is the fellow who thinks educational facilities should not go farther than the tent stage.

Why fish in Mexican waters should be more friendly than those at home puzzles some fishermen. But that's the way I heard it from R. H. Brinkerhoff, Gil Kraemer, Lou Kraemer, Warren Bradford, Percy Bradford and Horace Benjamin, who have just returned from a chartered trip off Lower California. There was too much cooperation between a tuna and the fishing equipment Warren was using. The fish was too big and the pole too small, but if you know how to fish, the size of the pole doesn't make so much difference. The fish, so my informant says, was larger than I am. Well, I don't see why that should have given Warren much cause for worry.

American Legion members are centralizing in Los Angeles. Assisted by bathing beauties, they are going to hold a national convention. I get my impression of feminine pulchritude assistance from the art work appearing in the Los Angeles papers.

Fem friend who spent the vacation in Santa Ana was almost persuaded to send me a postcard. "Having a good time, wish you were here." Now there is a little bit of ambiguity about wishing I were "here." Like the fellow Alex. Brownridge tells about being in the "golf" house, replying to a speaker's inquiry as to "Why are we here?" His answer was that "we're here because we are not all there."

The administration got the bad tidings from Maryland yesterday.

Citrus growers seem to have come to the conclusion that they are not so much interested in how many carloads of fruit is sold as to how much the selling agents were able to get for the fruit. So far this season the returns have been the equivalent to a headache, and you can buy a headache without investing much more than a dollar and a half.

Friend says he is going to invest in an electric razor so the baby can't jim the blade, or the wife use it for a can opener. The old grouch.

Most of the forenoon Monday was spent around radios listening to the Hitler address. I stayed until some fellow from the office tapped me on the shoulder and wanted to get some approximate hour for the delivery of my copy. So that took me out of the way that some nations want to get into.

This is the way I heard it: When winter comes, what are you going to do about last summer's bills?

Caught up with a friend yesterday who was wondering when he would get some good news. For 10 years he had been hoping that each succeeding year would be an improvement over the passing one, and all he had been able to collect on his optimism was that his condition was gradually growing worse. The way he had it figured out was that his financial expectancy might hang on another year. After that his creditors could hang.

Everybody can go to work again, if they had any work in the first place. The Fuehrer has delivered his Nurnberg address.

Vacationist put the brakes on my motivation to tell me about his vacation, and what a good time he had. At the conclusion of his report, I inquired: "Where are you going now?" He replied that he was on his way to the bank.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Roosevelt's Hope Far Behind in Maryland Race

By the Associated Press
Senator Millard E. Tydings rolled steadily today toward what appeared to be a landslide victory in Maryland.

Late returns placed him far in front of Representative David J. Lewis, President Roosevelt's hope in the primary election to unseat the senior Maryland senator.

Unofficial tabulations gave Tydings a lead in district units having 117 of the state's 149 nominating convention votes. The popular vote, from 789 of the 1288 Maryland polling places, was: Tydings 119,168; Lewis 81,999. Arthur E. Hungerford ran third with 7054 votes.

MAINE GOES G. O. P.

The Maryland Democratic primary stole the spotlight from Maine's general election in which the Republicans held their ground. Reports from 620 of 629 polling places in Maine gave Governor Lewis O. Barrows, incumbent Republican, 156,511 to former Democratic Governor Louis J. Brann's 139,158. All three Republican representatives were re-elected.

Tydings' smashing drive toward victory showed him leader in widely scattered parts of Maryland.

THREE TO ONE
In several counties on the eastern shore, where Mr. Roosevelt praised Lewis as a pioneer in social legislation, Tydings was rolling up leads of two and three to one. He also was ahead in four of six voting districts in Baltimore. A third candidate, Arthur E. Hungerford, trailed, with 7024.

The popular vote in Maryland does not actually determine the party choices. There will be made later in a convention in which each county and each Baltimore election district has from three to seven votes. The unit votes go to the candidate who wins a majority in the county.

GEORGIA WATCHES

Georgians watched the Maryland race for any bearing it might have on their own primary tomorrow, in which Senator Walter F. George also is seeking re-nomination over the President's opposition.

George is running against Lawrence S. Camp, Mr. Roosevelt's choice, and former Governor Eugene Talmadge. William G. McRae, backed by advocates of the Townsend old age pension program, withdrew from the field last night and gave his support to Camp.

Voters in Arizona, Colorado, New Hampshire, Utah, Vermont and Washington picked senatorial candidates today. In none of these states, however, was the New Deal an issue. Most of the incumbents had little or no opposition within their own parties.

CRISIS FORCES STOCKS DOWN

NEW YORK. (AP)—The stock market staggered late today under news that Czechoslovak tension was swiftly increasing.

Under a wave of selling, while the ticker tape slipped back as much as 5 minutes at one time, prices of leading issues dropped \$1 to \$5 a share and more at the close.

The heavy liquidation started when Wall Street financial news tickers carried dispatches telling of the Sudeten leaders 6-hour ultimatum to the Czechoslovak government, calling for revocation of all the stern measures instituted since last night to repress violence.

Earlier, Wall Street had felt some optimism, based on the equivocal nature of Hitler's Nurnberg address yesterday and the consequent hope of further delay and negotiation in Europe. Reports of a pick up in mercantile lines in the United States had also helped to bring about a rise of up to \$2 a share in morning trading.

Socialite Ends Life With Gas

NEW YORK. (AP)—Mrs. Harold wealthy California broker and sportsman and widow of Jay Gould, grandson of the great railroad financier of the 19th century, was found dying today of illuminating gas poisoning in her Park avenue apartment. She died within four hours.

Detective Capt. Patrick Kenny and Dr. Raymond B. Miles, assistant medical examiner, pronounced it a suicide.

They said a note addressed to young Jay Gould, her son by her first marriage, was found, saying she was "sick and tired" and "cannot go on any longer."

Emergency rescue crews, called when she was found unconscious in the kitchen with gas, the police said, poured from five jets, had worked vainly for more than four hours to save her life.

Six tanks of oxygen were used in the vain attempt to revive her. When she died, a crowd was gathered outside the apartment, attracted by the concentration of ambulances and police emergency trucks.

Detective Frank Crimmins began an investigation to determine the manner of death. A sealed note addressed "to Jay" was found in the apartment.

Mrs. Strotz was found lying on the kitchen floor by her husband, who had been in another room. He called a physician living in the same building and carried his wife into a bedroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Strotz also maintained a home in Hollywood (1400 North Havenhurst drive) and it was said at the Park avenue apartment building that they had returned only yesterday from California.

Police Find Pastor Seated on Sexton

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—The Rev. John L. Saunders, rector of the Nativity Episcopal church, was treated today for a fractured hand he said he received in a tussle with the sexton.

He told police the sexton attacked him in a dispute over permitting girls to play table tennis in the parish house. Police said they found the 63-year-old minister sitting on the sexton when they arrived.

Chinese Repulse Japanese Attacks

SHANGHAI. (AP)—Sanguinary fighting raged along the entire mid-China front today as Chinese troops, stubbornly repulsed repeated Japanese attempts to break through defenses on both banks of the Yangtze river.

Eight Japanese warships bombarded fortifications at Matow, but Chinese reports said they were forced to retire after a three-hour gun duel with shore batteries.

Movie Receipts 20% Above Normal

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Motion picture box office reports from major cities say business is 20 per cent above normal for this time of year.

Officials of the movies' campaign for fewer vacant seats in movie houses said today the \$250,000,000 business is responsible—plus some better-than-average pictures.

ORANGE MAN FINED

A \$50 fine was assessed late yesterday against Herbert Wylie, Orange juice factory worker, who was accused of exhibiting a weapon while in an argument with his employer, Henry C. Stephens.

Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game)
Washington 021 002 011—7 12 0
Chicago 000 100 000—1 6 2
Chase and Guillani; Stratton and Sewell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 000 002 000—2 4 1
Boston 000 000 025—5 11 1
Bryant and Hartnett; Turner and Lopez.

Pittsburgh-New York, rain.
St. Louis-Philadelphia, rain.
Cincinnati-Brooklyn, rain.

Studies of Citrus Costs in Bulletin

Results of citrus cost studies in Orange, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties are contained in a bulletin now available at the office of Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg.

The bulletin summarizes data obtained from the studies and covers factors affecting total income, net income, depreciation, capital and management, yield of trees, price and related conditions.

TEMPERATURE HITS 91

One of Santa Ana's hottest days sent the temperature to 91 degrees at noon today before the mercury began to drop.

Sudeten Breaks With Prague After 8 Slain

Britain Calls 4 Defenders

LONDON. (AP)—Britain's four defense ministers were called suddenly into conference today with Prime Minister Chamberlain, who earlier had summoned a full dress cabinet meeting for tomorrow to consider the central European crisis.

As the heads of the fighting services assembled at 10 Downing street it was considered virtually certain they had been called to confer on extraordinary military measures.

TENSION GROWS

They were confronted by deepening European tension, arising from today's disorders in Czechoslovakia and the threats of Adolf Hitler's speech at Nurnberg last night.

Sir Kingsley Wood, air minister; Leslie Hore-Belisha, war secretary; Alfred Cooper, first lord of the admiralty, and Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for coordination of defense, took part in the surprise meeting.

They were accompanied by their chiefs of staff.

SPEECH STUDIED

A summons for the cabinet to meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow was issued earlier by Chamberlain after he and his key ministers had pondered the text of the speech in which the Fuehrer demanded the right of "self-determination" for the Sudeten Germans.

The prime minister also consulted the ranking leaders of the opposition in the House of Commons, a step customary in times of crisis.

The first emergency cabinet meeting of the week was that of yesterday, a few hours before Hitler spoke.

6 KILLED AS BUS, TRUCK HIT

OXFORD, Mass. (AP)—Six persons were killed and 13 others injured, several seriously, today when a New York-boston bus and a truck-trailer collided almost head-on on a rain-swept highway.

The impact was heard a quarter-mile away by a restaurant proprietor who notified state police and a doctor.

The bus overturned and blocked the highway. Fuel tanks of both vehicles burst, but the gasoline did not catch fire.

It took firemen two hours to extricate the dead and injured from the wreckage, pulling them through the shattered windows.

Father of S. A. Man Buried Today

Funeral services for George Bassett, 75-year-old father of Goodrich W. Bassett, secretary-manager of the Orange county builders' exchange, were to be conducted today at the Siloam commandary, Knights Templar, on Oak Park, Ill. The elderly man, who made many friendships in Santa Ana on a visit two years ago, passed away in the East Saturday.

Arabs Cheered By Hitler's Speech

JERUSALEM. (AP)—Jubilant Arab reaction today to Adolf Hitler's references to Palestine foreshadowed increased resistance to government in this troubled British mandate.

"Now we are not without friends in Europe," an Arab spokesman said. "Our ultimate success as a nation lies in the hands of Hitler and Mussolini and not in Britain and France."

Ground Breaking On Dam Site Set

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Ground breaking ceremonies at the site of the new \$3,500,000 Hansen dam, one of the major units in Los Angeles county's flood control program, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow with federal, state, county and city officials participating.

The program will be held on big Tujunga wash, one mile north of San Fernando road.



Here is Chancellor Adolf Hitler as he addressed the final meeting of the Nazi congress in Nurnberg, Germany. This picture was sent by wireless to London from Nurnberg, then by radio to New York.

FRANCE KEEPS ARMY AT WAR TIME PITCH AFTER HITLER TALK

PARIS. (AP)—The French government decided today that in view of threats contained in Adolf Hitler's Nurnberg speech it was necessary to keep France's military machine keyed at war time pitch.

After analyzing the speech in a two and a half hour meeting with President Albert Lebrun, the cabinet decided unanimously there was no possibility now of easing the military measures which have sent hundreds of thousands of additional troops into the Maginot zone, facing Germany, in the past few days.

The state of "keen vigilance" must be maintained "until after the situation is clarified," a minister said after leaving the meeting.

ROME. (AP)—A bulletin issued through a government department today urged Czechoslovakia to give Sudeten Germans the right of determining their own destiny as a means of avoiding "disorder and war."

2 L. A. Men Killed In St. Louis Crash

ST. LOUIS. (AP)—H. D. Rockefeller, 58, and John Tripp, 72, both of Los Angeles, were fatally injured when their automobile skidded while rounding a curve a few miles west of here yesterday.

The car sideswiped a telephone pole and turned over against a tree. Rollin C. Richards, 40, also of Los Angeles, driver of the machine, suffered cuts and severe shock and was pronounced in serious condition.

Revolver, as Toy, Kills Boy of 3

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—A black revolver was just another plaything to Lloyd Hitchcock, Jr., 3½ years old. Today he was dead—killed by a bullet discharged from the gun as he played with it.

"Mama! A firecracker went off and burnt me," his mother said he screamed as she ran to him.

Ultimatum Demands Martial Law Must Be Lifted In Six Hours

BERLIN. (AP)—A Nazi spokesman today called the action of Czechoslovakia in imposing martial law on eight Sudeten German communities an "outright provocation."

Nazis generally expressed bitterness over developments in Sudeten areas.

Der Angriff, organ of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, declared, "The cup is full!"

PRAGUE. (AP)—The Sudeten German party presented an ultimatum to the Czechoslovak government at 7:30 p. m. tonight (1:30 p. m., E. S. T.) demanding that the martial law and extraordinary police measures imposed on Sudeten communities be revoked within six hours.

The party in a memorandum to the government stated that if martial law continued it could not "be responsible for developments."

The Sudeten demand came as the climax of a day which saw emergency measures imposed on eight Sudeten communities following disorders in which at least eight persons were killed.

TANKS ARRIVE IN BORDER CITY WHERE PEOPLE RAISE SWASTIKA

Earlier Czechoslovak army tanks had rumbled through the streets of Eger, Sudeten community within three miles of the German frontier, where a huge swastika—prohibited in Czechoslovakia—had been raised above the town hall by Sudetens celebrating Adolf Hitler's speech at Nurnberg.

The text of the Sudeten party communique follows: "At a meeting held today in Eger the situation was examined by the political committee and negotiating delegates of the Sudeten German party in respect to incidents yesterday and today and measures taken by the government."

"Negotiators of the Sudeten party pointed out that since February, 1938, the Czechoslovak prime minister has repeatedly declared the government would adopt no measures of importance without a previous understanding with the Sudeten party."

SUDETEN GERMANS IGNORED AND GOVERNMENT'S PLEDGE BROKEN, CLAIM

"Although four members of the delegation were in Prague until 10:30 a. m. today and were even in telephonic communication with the prime minister's office, the government has ordered and carried out without getting into contact with the leaders of the Sudeten party extraordinary measures of a disquieting and important character."

"Thus the gendarmerie and military detachments in the German districts have been increased and standrecht (martial law) has been applied to extensive districts by radio."

"At the conclusion of the discussions representatives of Konrad Henlein (Sudeten party leader) and Dr. Frank (Sudeten German deputy and aide of Henlein's) addressed to the prime minister the following demand of Konrad Henlein:

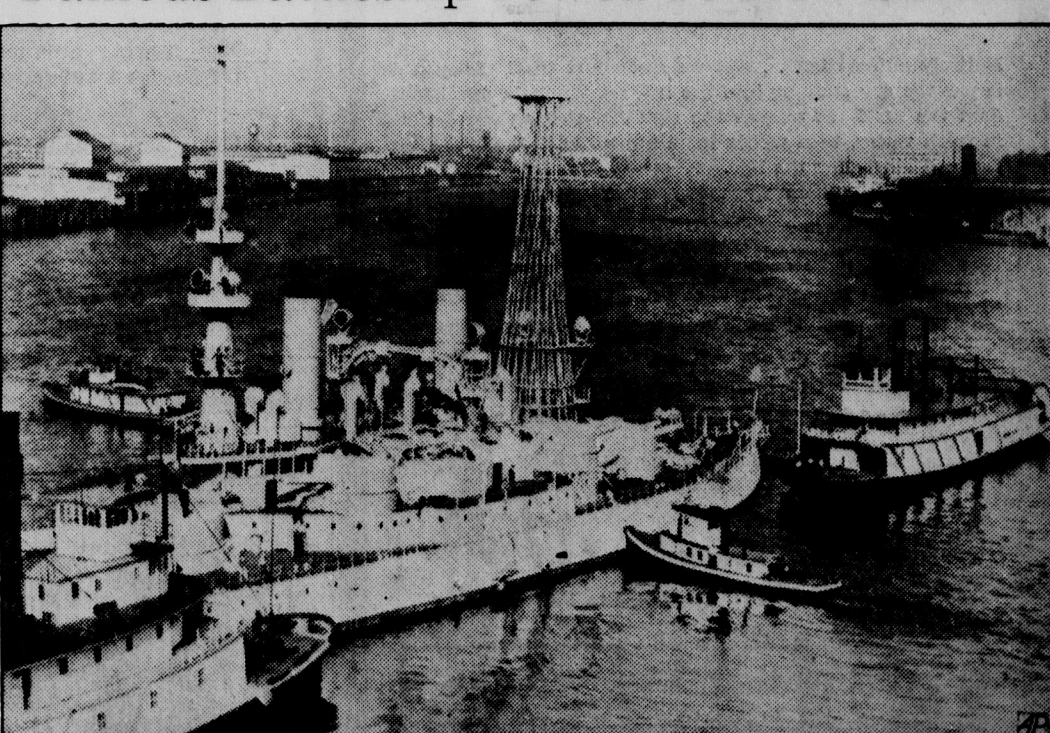
"Leaders of the Sudeten German party have established that a large number of Sudeten Germans have been killed or wounded by organizations of the state, or Czech frontiersmen."

LEADERS DENY RESPONSIBILITY IF THEIR THREE DEMANDS ARE NOT MET

"In this situation the leaders of the Sudeten German party feel themselves unable to negotiate freely and without restriction over the rights and fate of Sudeten Germanism with the government unless the government adopts the following measures:

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Famous Battleship Towed To New Shrine



The battleship Oregon, famous "bulldog of the navy" whose race around the horn highlighted the war with Spain, is shown as she was towed up the Willamette river at Portland, Ore., to a permanent shrine. The ship had been tied up at an obscure berth on the industrial waterfront of the city. Dela gates to the 40th national encampment of United Spanish war veterans watched the ceremony.

Even Uncle Sam Cashes In As Result Of Freighter's Wreck

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP)—Uncle Sam set up a money changer's table on the San Luis Obispo beach, joining in the scramble today to profit by the misfortune of the Norwegian freighter Elg.

The crew of the Elg, which has been beached in the bay since it ran aground during a fog last Friday, threw overboard 450,000 feet of Canadian lumber.

When the lumber began floating ashore yesterday, large and eager crowds of San Luis Obispo residents and ranchers swarmed to the beach and began hauling away the lumber.

A deputy collector of customs, John Rieben, opened up a temporary office on the beach and started collecting \$2 for each 1000 feet of salvaged lumber. He explained the

fee was payable because the lumber came from Canada.

Sheriff's deputies spent a troubled day stopping fist fights between over-anxious salvagers.

Trucks, passenger cars and wagons created a traffic jam on the beach at low tide as county residents scrambled for the lum-

Santa Ana Briefs

You Are Invited to Phone (3600) or Mail News Items to This Journal Department.

Mayor Fred Rowland and City Engineer J. L. McBride have returned to their duties following return from Santa Barbara where they attended the state convention of the California League of Municipalities. Mrs. Ethel V. Walker, head of Santa Ana Public Library, attended the librarians section of which she was secretary last year.

Dr. H. L. Church, dentist. New location 114½ East Fourth street. Phone 5044. A-22-S-24

Santa Ana Rotarians, wives and guests, will this evening indulge in a barbeque dinner at Irvine park. The event canceled the regular noonday meeting. The entertainment will be provided by Sol Gonzales, while Chef Duffy will serve the dinner. Prizes are to be given the ladies.

Beginning Friday, Jack Fisher park will be closed at night unless reservations are made, it was announced today by Dale Griggs, park superintendent. Santiago park, however, will remain open until 10 p. m. daily through the winter months. Reservations for the use of either park may be made by telephoning 6000, Griggs said.

Beulah Wilson, 2411 North Park boulevard, sustained a bruised leg in an automobile accident last night. She was a passenger in a car driven by Lloyd E. Sutherland, 719 Mortimer street, involved in a collision at First and Main streets with a car driven by L. S. Runyon, 1023 North Olive street.

Appraisal of the estate of the late Mrs. Annie M. Sturdevant, who died Feb. 26, was filed in superior court today by Howard B. Irwin of Fullerton, a state inheritance tax appraiser. He listed the estate's worth at \$9218.95, including \$1615.15 cash and securities.

Ernie Horsemann, who has been with the Hugh J. Lowe store for the past ten years, has resigned his clerical position, and on October 10th, associated with Thos. P. Smith, will engage in business in Whittier, Calif. Mr. Horsemann was with Mr. Smith before coming to Santa Ana. He now returns to his former associate. Mr. Horsemann has a large list of friends who will wish him success. The Horsemans have made their home at 2009 Greenleaf during their Santa Ana residence.

The monthly membership meeting of the Orange County Builders exchange will be held at the Peninsula cafe in Balboa Thursday evening, it was announced today by G. W. Bassett, secretary-manager of the exchange. President Don Beach Kirby of Balboa will preside.

German Nazis See Absorption Of Sudeten As Inevitable

BERLIN HOPES FOR BENES' RESIGNATION

NURNBERG. (AP) — German Nazis looked beyond Adolf Hitler's Nurnberg address today and saw only one, inevitable end—the German absorption of 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans of Czechoslovakia.

The chancellor, as Nazis summarized his speech, stood firm against British and French pressure with a promise of aid when needed by the Sudeten Germans; he left the way open for peaceful settlement by admonishing the Prague government to negotiate an understanding with the Sudeten.

Some Nazis saw as a most important sentence, the admonition to the Czech government to settle the matter with representations of the Sudeten—because Hitler thus gave the word for resumption of negotiations without himself insisting upon Anschluss.

There were others in Nazi circles who hoped for pressure that would lead President Benes of Czechoslovakia to resign after Hitler called him a liar.

"Benes invented the lie that we mobilized our troops on May 21," the chancellor charged. "A great power cannot a second time stand for such a contemptible attack."

ROME. (AP) — The Fascist press gave its endorsement today to the speech of Chancellor Hitler of Germany.

"The power which made war in the name of rights of nationalities and altered decisions of a people cannot refuse to receive Hitler's demand without disavowing themselves," said Popolo di Roma of the chancellor's demand for rights of "self determination" for Sudeten Germans.

"As for Italy it is superfluous to clarify her thought again, which is one of absolute and complete adhesion to the German viewpoint."

BUDAPEST, Hungary. (AP) — Newspapers of southeast European capitals expressed the hope today that peace might be preserved—if only temporarily.

The Rumanian government organ, published at Bucharest, Roumania, observed: "Hitler lessened the European tension for today, but tomorrow a bigger one may follow."

The Pester Lloyd of Budapest said, "The door to peace is still open; let us hope it remains open."

Sudeten Breaks With Prague After 8 Die in Rioting; Germans Present Ultimatum

(Continued from Page 1)

"1. State police shall be withdrawn immediately from all districts with German majority population and police control shall be handed over to the mayor and municipal advisers, who shall be responsible for the maintenance of peace and order.

"2. Gendarmerie and all other organizations of special government services shall be reduced to their normal numbers and confined to their normal duties. At the same time as state police are withdrawn an understanding should be reached with mayors and municipal advisers with a view to avoiding further bloodshed.

"3. All military formations are to be confined to their barracks and shall be kept removed from the civilian population.

"Should this demand of Sudeten Germanism for restoration of the normal situation, in which negotiations only can take place, not be accepted in six hours and acceptance and withdrawal of measures be made known by broadcast, leaders of the Sudeten German party decline all responsibility for all future developments."

CLASHES REPORTED IN ALL SECTIONS OF SUDETEN AREA AFTER HITLER SPEECH

Sudeten leaders declared tonight that all negotiations with the Czechoslovak government for settlement of their bitter, bloody dispute had been broken off.

"There has been no formal notice that discussions have ceased, but there can be no conversations in this atmosphere," said Oscar Ullrich, the party's propaganda chief.

From all parts of the aroused Sudeten region reports of clashes—aftermath of Adolf Hitler's Nurnberg speech last night and the resulting Sudeten celebrations—poured into the party's Prague headquarters, which seethed with indignation and activity.

Although the government listed only eight killed, Sudeten chieftains insisted there were at least a dozen.

Party headquarters on Hzenska street was guarded by grim faced Sudetens tonight. No decisions were announced but some officials expressed belief the party's demands on the government would be increased.

Until now the party has been demanding territorial autonomy but tonight there was increasing insistence on a plebiscite in the Sudeten regions.

EXTENSION OF MARTIAL LAW THREATENED BY GOVERNMENT TO CHECK DISORDERS

Most of the disturbances occurred during the night and in the early morning before martial law was ordered, the most serious being at Aussig, Graslitz and Kaaden, all Sudeten strongholds.

The dead included four Sudetens, a Czech soldier, two policemen and a Czech civilian.

Widespread minor disturbances resulted in a number of persons being injured. Instances of Sudetens attacking public buildings and crossing the frontier into Germany added to the worries of the government.

A responsible government source said the government would extend martial law to all other Sudeten areas and throughout the entire republic if necessary to preserve order.

The death penalty for disturbers of the peace was ordered and an emergency civil court machinery was being set up in the Sudeten communities under martial law. The army was ordered to protect the extraordinary courts.

Civil rights were strictly limited. Parades were forbidden and the freedom of speech was limited.

Under the emergency laws, a commission of four judges would have power to impose the death penalty for disturbance of the peace. A unanimous decision by the commission would make hanging mandatory within two hours after the sentence was pronounced.

815 ENROLLED IN J. C. WITH MORE COMING

Enrollment at Santa Ana Junior college continued to soar today and surpass all records in the history of the local institution.

At 11 a. m. today the registrations had reached a total of 815 with many more students waiting to sign up for all classes. Totals computed last night by Registrar Mabel G. Whiting showed that 117 more students were in attendance now than at the same time last year.

With all classes underway, late enrollments at the college are in charge of Miss Carol Erskine, secretary in the college administration office.

Students were organizing a campaign today in an effort to secure additional favorable comment and action on the jaycee bond issue to be decided here on Friday, September 23.

"With the enrollment increasing every day we have a serious housing problem here," Director D. K. Hammond said. "It appears now as if we might have to secure additional classroom space somewhat as well as additional teacher time to care for the increased enrollment."

Skinny Skribbles

(Continued from Page 1)

Walnut statisticians report a half crop. Now if the growers can get a full crop price, they should worry.

Ted Tedford, mechanical superintendent for The Journal, who has been in Birmingham, Ala., attending the International Typographical union, admits encountering hot weather. He might as well have stayed home.

Now that we are all back from Europe let's talk about a building instead of tents for junior college students.

A. J. (Daddy) Visel, rancher, banker, civic leader, estimable citizen, today celebrating a birthday anniversary. "Daddy" isn't sensitive about his age, but I'm not going to tell it for the very reason I do not know. But I do know that I with his other many friends want to felicitate him, and to express the hope that the journey is by no means near the end.

This fine citizen started out in New York peddling fruit, later on moved into Montana and got into the sheep business. Drove a lot of 'em down this way probably in the later '70's, and grazed them on the El Modeno hills. Thence back to the big city and west again along in the early '90's. He was with the old Santa Ana Commercial Co., director of banks and still affiliated in that capacity with the Bank of America. Held the responsible and honorable office of mayor of this city when it was getting out of its swaddling clothes, and has never lost his faith in the city of his choice, or his conviction that good citizenship always pays the best dividends.

The dredge was halted sufficiently long, however, to run the bill up to \$2677.50 for alleged damages, figured at the rate of \$70 per hour, he maintained.

Oldest Catalog Presented



The oldest known catalog of Sears, Roebuck and Co. is presented to D. M. Nelson (left), merchandising vice-president of the firm, by A. C. Roebuck, one of the founders. Sears, Roebuck and Co., beginning Thursday, launch their 52nd anniversary sale, according to George Shanahan, local manager.

MAN STRICKEN AT BALBOA DIES IN L. A.

The ambulance that sped through Santa Ana's business district yesterday afternoon contained Thomas W. Robinson, 66, head of the Los Angeles law library, who was stricken by a heart attack while fishing at Balboa.

He was rushed to the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles where he died soon after his arrival.

He was a trustee and executive committeeman of the Los Angeles Bar association and a member of the board of control of University of Southern California's law department.

He graduated from U. S. C. in 1892, received his master's degree for 1894 and three years later was admitted to the bar. He assumed the law library post the same year.

Lanai Gains in Gold Cup Race

WILMINGTON, Calif. (AP)—The second round of the four-race Gold Cup sailing championships Sunday was won by John Humdall's 32s sloop Escapee and William Slater's six meter Lanai. It was two straight for the Lanai over Russell Simmons' Ay Ay Ay.

The Altamar, owned by Donald Douglas, jr., of Santa Monica, took second place in the 32s series. Tempe Ashbrook's tempest, first race winner, was third.

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COUNTY TURNS DOWN DEMAND FOR DAMAGES

Claim of the Standard Dredging Company for \$4677.50, filed against the Orange County Harbor district as result of dredging interruptions during a quiet title action four years ago, was denied today by the board of supervisors.

Attorney William R. James of the concern appeared before the supervisors to press the claim, which included \$2677.50 for alleged damages during the time the dredger was not able to operate because of a superior court injunction, and \$2000 for attorney's fees.

He maintained that the quiet title action of Mrs. Sarah Ann Newcomb had filed over ownership of submerged lands in the harbor was on record before the Standard took the contract with the U. S. government for the work, and that the county should have settled the litigation. The Standard, he said, went into the U. S. courts and got permission to resume dredging.

The dredge was halted sufficiently long, however, to run the bill up to \$2677.50 for alleged damages, figured at the rate of \$70 per hour, he maintained.

BOARD OKEHS WARRANTS FOR TWO SCHOOLS

Supervisors today approved proposed issuance of \$160,000 in tax anticipation warrants for Fullerton Junior college district and Placentia Unified school district, setting Sept. 23 as date for receiving bids on the borrowings.

Fullerton will sell \$100,000 worth of warrants, and Placentia \$60,000 worth to finance operations until tax-collection and apportionment time later this year.

Neither school will, therefore, borrow funds from the county's unbudgeted reserve as other schools already have indicated they wanted to do. Other school districts, however, have not filed requests with the supervisors as yet.

Bids inviting purchase of the Fullerton warrants will be published in the Fullerton daily newspaper and those for Placentia will be published in the Anaheim daily, it was decided.

ENROLLS IN COLLEGE
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Haskell, 314 East Santa Clara street, accompanied their son Norman to Los Angeles Sunday evening, where he will enter Chapman college.

From the Desert to the Sea



—skies are bluer because of Natural Gas

The air you breathe, the linens you wear, are cleaner because the great majority of chimneys in Southern California are smokeless. Here, the requirements of industry and of homes are served almost universally by natural gas. It gives heat without smoke—quick, high heat under perfect control, and it costs exceptionally little.

When you use natural gas in your home you enjoy all the benefits of a fuel that is clean. Why not ask your dealer or the gas company about modern gas ranges, refrigerators, water heaters and furnaces? The new appliances now on display have many vital improvements. Inquire, too, about the easy terms. SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

Natural Gas ...FOR THE
COOKING • REFRIGERATION • WATER-HEATING • HOUSE-HEATING
4 BIG JOBS

washes . . . rinses . . . damp dries

BENDIX

automatic home laundry



Entirely automatic . . . and we mean just that! All you do is put the dry clothing into the tub, set the dials, and Bendix does the rest! It washes the clothing, rinses them 3 times in fresh water, then whirles them around until they are damp dry and ready for the line. Then the tub cleans itself automatically! No more wash day drudgery when you own a Bendix!

- 50% more capacity than the average washer
- Uses less soap, less water, no more electricity
- Performs 14 operations entirely automatically
- Occupies the same space as an ordinary tub
- Bendix has been tested to last a lifetime!
- Good Housekeeping endorsement

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED ANY TIME OF THE DAY

PRICED AT **\$179.50**
(Installed in Your Home!)

TURNER'S

221 West 4th Open 'Til 8 p. m. Phone 1172



And you, also, will be surprised how easily you can buy or build your home and pay for it from current income.

Convenient rent size monthly payments pay for your home without burdening your budget.

The secret: Smaller interest payments and larger loan reductions each month.

Bring your plans to us for consultation.

SANTA ANA
BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION
601 North Main Santa Ana

Seattle

Hotel Mayflower features outstanding cuisine, a practical location in the center of the city, and undivided attention to the important factors that make living a pleasure at this fine hotel.

250 OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH BATH FROM \$2.50

Hotel MAYFLOWER

Action Filed to End Joint Tenancy

Petition to terminate the joint tenancy of the estates of the late John A. Laughlin of Anaheim, who died Sept. 2, was filed in superior court today.

Mrs. Cora Laughlin, the widow, listed a ranch at Anaheim, shares of the Anaheim Union Water company, 100 shares of Richfield Oil Co. stock and other assets as being long in joint tenancy. She did not set a worth on the properties.

Police News

Bench warrants have been issued for the arrest of numerous persons who have failed to meet installment payments on fines levied in City Judge J. G. Mitchell's court. Twelve warrants have been served by police during the past three days, and several more will be served this week.

John T. Bell, proprietor of a shoe shine parlor at 211 East Fourth street, reported the theft of articles valued at \$17.50, including \$10 in cash.

A bicycle reported stolen from Leon Arney, 2546 Elden street, Costa Mesa, was recovered in Santa Ana yesterday. Another bicycle, valued at \$21, was reported missing by Richard Quick, 925 French street.

DR. J. D. SANDAY
CHIROPODIST
Free Foot Examination
RICE'S
FOOT COMFORT SHOP
309 W. 4th Phone 2153

• HOME LOANS •
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Assn.
OF SANTA ANA
6th and Sycamore, Masonic Bldg.

Weather

Today
High, 82 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 66 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 86 degrees at 12:15 p. m.; low, 61 degrees at 5:30 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

	Low	High	Low	High
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Sept. 13	4:17	10:37	5:26	11:36
Sept. 14	4:47	11:18	6:31	12:18

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

(Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survey)
Sept. 13—Sun rises 5:33 a. m., sets 6:02 p. m.
Sept. 14—Sun rises 5:34 a. m., sets 6:01 p. m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday, local morning fog; gentle to moderate westerly wind.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair and warm tonight and Wednesday; northwesterly wind.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, but morning fog near coast and scattered afternoon thunderstorms in high mountains; no change in temperature; gentle northwesterly wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES (U. S. Weather Bureau taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4:30 High	Low
Boston	68	50
Chicago	68	50
Cleveland	68	50
Denver	68	50
Des Moines	68	50
Detroit	68	50
El Paso	68	50
Helena	68	50
Kansas City	68	50
Los Angeles	68	50
Memphis	68	50
Minneapolis	68	50
New Orleans	68	50
New York	68	50
Omaha	68	50
Phoenix	68	50
Pittsburgh	68	50
St. Louis	68	50
Salt Lake City	68	50
San Francisco	68	50
Seattle	68	50
Tampa	68	50

Vital Records

Intentions to Wed

Dr. Adolphus Daniel Alexander, Jr., 40; Jessie Annette Morris, 39, Los Angeles.
William Joseph Anderson, Jr., 21; Phyllis Marie Wilson, 18, Huntington Park.
Robert Inman Boultonhouse, 22; Alice Marie Cox, 18, Pasadena.
Charles Burton, 31; Ruby Gist, 30, San Diego.
Joseph Blasco, 25; Inglewood; Mary Helen Gusti, 21, Los Angeles.
Irvine Nash Camp, 62, 409 1/2 East Fifth; Minnie Helena Turner, 52, 409 1/2 East Sixth, Santa Ana.
Wiley Holmes Caddell, 38; Margaret Dolores Doyle, 26, Los Angeles.
Odell Duncan, 45; Ollie Wolridge, 34, 719 East Second, Santa Ana.
Donald Ashmore Edwards, 24, La Crescenta; Evelyn Marilyn Pearing, 22, Inglewood.
Gerald Peter Yount Goodrich, 28, 1111 North Broadway; Norma Lavina Bradard, 30, route 1, box 83, Anaheim.
Morris Joseph Kamph, 27; Sally Gloria Moran, 26, Los Angeles.
Frank E. Leach, 32; Dorothy V. Cunningham, 31, Los Angeles.
Charles E. Larsen, 55; Mildred Smith, 41, Long Beach.
Tom Louis, 22; Emily Vail, 19, Los Angeles.
Jose S. Martinez, 27; Ursula Laveria Morris, 19, Los Angeles.
Newton Harrison McRuder, 59, Los Angeles; Clara Burkam, 48, Walnut Park.
Melville Alven Peter, 22, route 1, box 39, Katherine Frieda Trapp, 21, route 1, box 165, Anaheim.
Talbot Walter Paulus, 26; Kathryn Maxine Wood, 14, Los Angeles.
Ramon M. Romero, 71; Marina Neary, 52, Los Angeles.
Inez Gregg, 23, Riverside.
Robert Webster Smith, 35; Christine J. Smith, 33, Los Angeles.
David Williams, 26; Ella Mary Lumpkin, 22, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

LICENSES ISSUED
Carl McSpadden, 38, route 1, Orange; Beaula Fay Chambers, 37, Long Beach.
Robert I. Jayne, 28; Venice; Mary Frances Ferguson, 26, 222 South West, Garden Grove.
Lester Albert Charles, 27, Bay View Court, Newport Beach; Jane Elizabeth Tipton, 26, 922 W. Central, Balboa Beach.
Ralph Burgess Hungerford, 21, Norwalk; Ruth Marie Gillis, 19, 255 Howard, Los Alamitos.

Birth Notices

HARTSHORN—To Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Hartshorn, Costa Mesa, at Sargeant's Maternity hospital, Sept. 13, a son.
NIEHAUS—To Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Niehaus, 620 Alberta street, Altadena, at Sargeant's Maternity hospital, Sept. 12, a daughter.

Deaths

DUNIVENT—Mrs. Dena Dunivent, 47, died Sunday at Rawlins, Wyo. She is survived by her husband, W. L. Dunivent; three sons, Donald Dunivent, Jr., of Santa Ana, W. L. Dunivent, Jr., of Midway City, and Miland Dunivent of Grand Junction, Colo.; and a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Dunivent. Funeral services will be given later by Smith and Tutill.
MEYER—Donald C. Meyer, 36, died near Placentia yesterday. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tutill chapel, the Rev. Harry Owens officiating. Services at Fairhaven cemetery will be under the auspices of Santa Ana Lodge No. 24, F. and A. M.
ERICKSON—Adolph Erickson, 64, died suddenly today at his home, 1041 West Sixth street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson. Funeral announcement will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

Funeral Notices

WARD—Funeral services for Josephine Ward, who died Sunday at her home in Garden Grove, will be held Thursday at 3:30 p. m. from Smith and Tutill funeral chapel.
TAYLOR—Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Taylor, who died Sunday in Los Angeles, will be held from Smith and Tutill funeral chapel Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

Divorces Asked

Virginia Maurine Webster, from James Joseph Webster, custody.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices comparable to good ground burials. Terms reasonable. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. 101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim. Phone Orange 131.

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop
408 North Broadway Ph. 1900

Roosevelt Pledges Efforts To Boost Farm Product Prices

F. D. STOPPED BY MUD, TALKS TO PRODUCER

ROCHESTER, Minn. (U. P.)—President Roosevelt resumed a close watch on the condition of his son, James, today after an impromptu roadside chat in which he pledged he would do anything possible to lift farm prices.

Mr. Roosevelt visited his eldest son and secretary, a patient at the Mayo clinic, three times yesterday. James underwent an operation for a gastric ulcer Sunday and his condition has been reported satisfactory since.

Today's first bulletin on James' condition issued from the clinic, said:

"Mr. James Roosevelt has spent a very comfortable night. His condition is satisfactory at this stage of the convalescent period."

"Temperature at 8 a. m., 99.6; pulse 90; respiration and blood pressure normal."

However, hospital attaches said that James' operation was such that several days would be necessary to ascertain that he definitely was on the road to recovery.

In between visits to the hospital, the President went for a long drive over rain-sodden dirt roads.

Stephen Early, Mr. Roosevelt's secretary, reported today that the chief executive's car had been slowed to a walking pace by the mire. Finally, Early said, the President decided to stop in front of a farm house.

An elderly farmer, who did not give his name, came out and chatted with the President. He discussed agricultural problems for 20 minutes and finally asked point-blank what Mr. Roosevelt planned to do to lift farm prices. The President gave the farmer his promise he would do everything possible.

Mr. Roosevelt received from the farmer a general report on agricultural conditions in southern Minnesota. The farmer said he had two sons, farmed 700 acres and fed all his corn crop to livestock.

Ed Kretz Annexes Motorcycle Title
GILFORD, N. Y. (U. P.)—A Pomona, Calif., rider, Ed Kretz, held the 200-mile national motorcycle title today.

He covered the 181-lap dirt course here yesterday in 4 hours, 41 minutes.

NEWSPAPER UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA
Course 1914 by WILLIAM H. BACHMANN

COLLEGE QUESTIONS
HISTORY—First Year
1—Which is the oldest capital city in the United States?
BOTANY—Second Year
2—How are night-blooming flowers fertilized?
GEOGRAPHY—Third Year
3—What city is often called The City of Elms?
PHILOSOPHY—Fourth Year
4—Name three American philosophers.

HIGH SCHOOL CIVICS—First Year
5—What is a bicameral legislature?
ZOOLOGY—Second Year
6—What continent does not have native monkeys?
AGRICULTURE—Third Year
7—Name six good silage crops.
SCIENCE—Fourth Year
8—What is the common name for calcium hydroxide?

ELEMENTARY READING—Second Grade
9—Name a bird that honks.
ARITHMETIC—Fourth Grade
10—Mrs. Blake baked 4 pans of cookies. Each pan held 9 cookies. How many cookies did Mrs. Blake bake?
HISTORY—Sixth Grade
11—What does a boy promise when he joins the Boy Scouts?
SCIENCE—Eighth Grade
12—Name a unit used to measure power.

ANSWERS
1—Santa Fe, New Mexico.
2—Night-blooming flowers are fertilized by night-flying moths or by other insects which do not fly about in daytime.
3—New Haven, Connecticut.
4—George Santayana, William James, and John Dewey.
5—A bicameral legislature is a legislature consisting of two chambers.
6—The Continent of Australia.
7—Corn, clover, alfalfa, soy beans, rye, and milo maize.
8—The common name for calcium hydroxide is slaked lime.
9—A goose.
10—Mrs. Blake baked 36 cookies.
11—"On my honor I will do my best—to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout laws; to help the people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."
12—Horsepower.

Released by U. S. News Features, Inc.

GIFT WRAPPINGS
STEIN'S
"of Course"
307 West 4th St.

Watch & Clock Repairs
By Factory Trained Men
H. R. TROTT
424 No. Sycamore

Mrs. Henry J. McComb of 526 East Pine street, left Thursday via the Santa Fe railroad for Fairbairn, Minn., her former home. She will visit friends for two months. She was accompanied east by Mrs. Eva Hallway of 831 South Ross street, who will visit her former friends in Charlotte, Mich., for several months.

Several days of last week were spent by Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless of Newport road at their Arrowhead cottage with their daughter, Ada May Sharpless and four of her Los Angeles friends joining them for the holiday.

Jimmie Simpson has come from Missoula, Mont., to make his home with his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, 1406 Bush street, and her mother, Mrs. Anna C. Simpson of the same address. Jimmie will be a high school senior this year.

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Mrs. J. E. Walker and Mrs. George Richardson have returned from a week spent in the Richardson mountain cabin. Their husbands joined them for the week end, bringing with them Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Goodwin of Garden Grove and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Scott of Artesia as additional guests.

Stanley Slaback, a graduate of Santa Ana Junior college last year when he was business manager of El Don, Tavern Post and forensics, has enrolled at Stanford university for his junior law, registering for a pre-law course. He is living at the University hotel.

Mrs. E. H. Drake of Pasadena is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Schief of the Wilson apartments, 801 Spurgeon street.

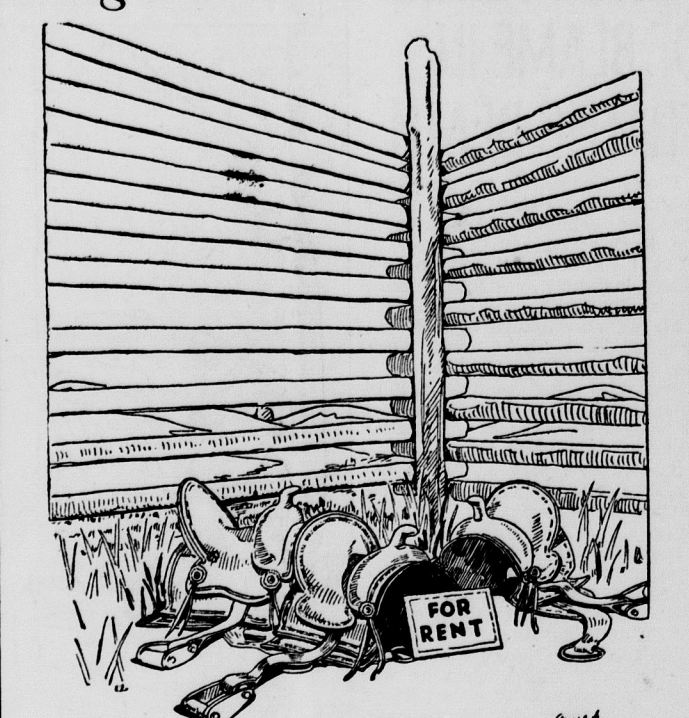
Mr. and Mrs. Clement B. Hill and daughter, Jane, returned Saturday from a three months' vacation spent in the Pacific Northwest.

"Substance" was the subject of the lesson-sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. These words of Jesus: "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled," were the Golden Text.

Among the scriptural selections in the lesson-sermon were these verses from John: "Philip saith unto him, Lord, shew us the Father, and it sufficeth us. Jesus saith unto him, Have I been so long time with you, and yet hast thou not known me, Philip? he that hath seen me hath seen the Father; and how sayest thou then, Shew us the Father? . . . Believe me that I am in the Father, and the Father in me: or else believe me for the very works' sake."

A passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "Do you say the time has not yet come in which to recognize Soul as substantial and able to control the body? Remember Jesus, who nearly nineteen centuries ago demonstrated the power of Spirit and said, 'He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also,' and who also said, 'But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth.'"

Song Contest Picture No. 15



I have checked my solution of the above contest picture:
() Was It a Dream? () Row, Row Your Boat
() Carolina Moon () Horses
() Empty Saddles () Sleepy Time Gal
() Who () Rose Marie

My Name.....
Street.....
Town..... State.....

\$250.00 In Cash Awards
There's fun, and money, too, for the entire family in the Song Title game. The person having the most titles correct at the end of the contest will win 100.00 dollars cash. Other awards are: 2nd \$50.00, 3rd \$25.00, 4th \$15.00, 5th \$10.00, 6th \$5.00, forty-five prizes of one dollar and 25 pairs of tickets to the Broadway or West Coast theaters.

Santa Ana Leads County In Building Permits, According To Exchange's Compilation

Orange county building permits total approximately half a million dollars a month, with Santa Ana leading, according to figures compiled today by the Orange County Builders Exchange.

JULY		AUGUST	
Permits Issued	Value	Permits Issued	Value
Anaheim.....20	82,354	23	85,755
Brea.....7	19,287	3	3,885
Fullerton.....28	28,463	42	22,663
Huntington Beach.....11	6,825	12	2,995
Laguna Beach.....19	36,060	26	41,860
Newport Beach.....49	83,505	41	43,418
Orange.....9	6,810	26	26,300
Placentia.....0	000,000	1	175
Santa Ana.....1	2,500	3	5,350
Santa Ana.....93	114,638	96	132,942
Seal Beach.....31	27,890	31	13,385
County of Orange.....76	91,853	71	68,671
TOTAL.....344	500,185	375	447,399

News of Your Family and Friends. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

About Folks

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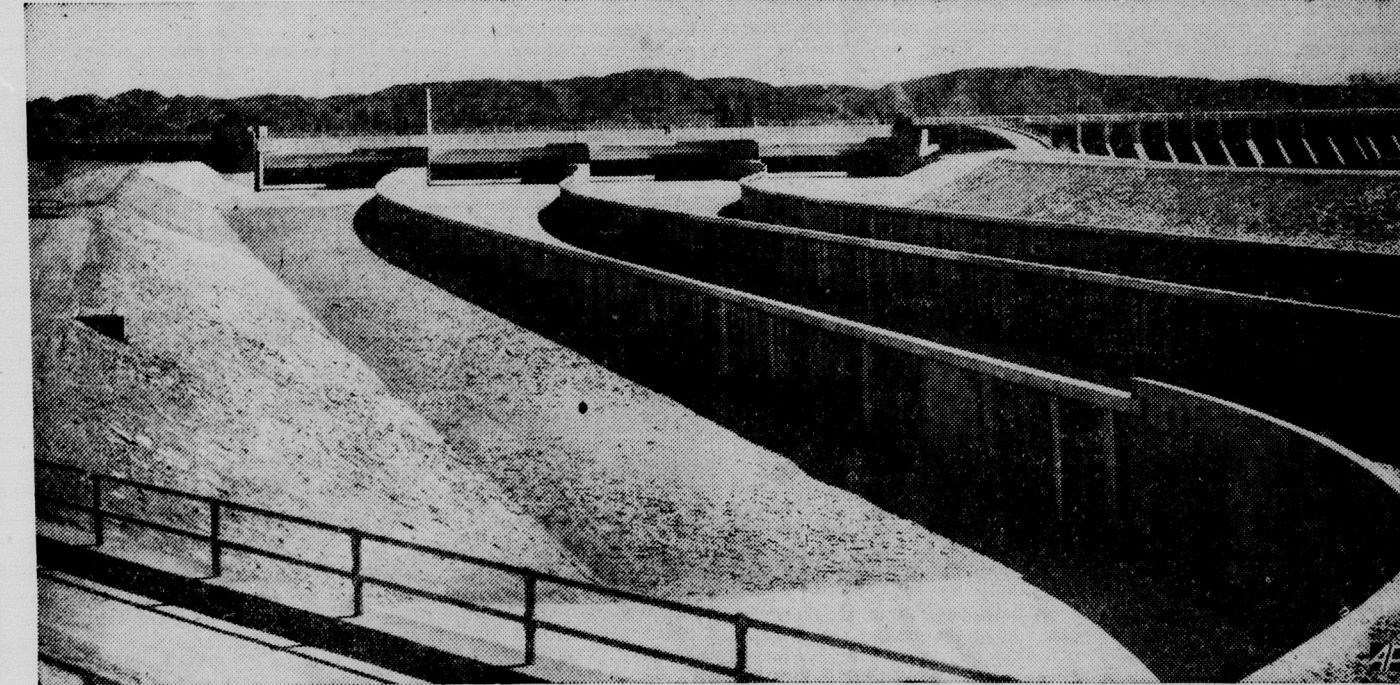
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SCOTCH MUSIC WAS FREE when Veterans of Foreign Wars held a national encampment at Columbus, Ohio, with highland flings like this starting on street corners at every tweak of the bagpipes. Band is from York Rose chapter of York, Pa.



READY FOR DELIVERY of Colorado river water for the All-American canal, these wall barriers of Imperial Dam at Yuma, Ariz., will steer water released by roller gates (center) to the desilting basins.

SANTA ANA
FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 23

HAGENBECK & WALLACE CIRCUS

Have things in their homes which they no longer have any use for, but still allow to remain in the house stowed in the attic or in the basement.

Better have an attic and basement cleanup and sell or trade off these "odds and ends" which you do not any longer need.

There are always many people who want to buy just such articles as you do not now need . . . JOURNAL WANT-AD SALESMEN will cry your wares to most all the people in and around Santa Ana.

REMEMBER, a three or six time Want Ad of three or four lines will bring good RESULTS. The cost is small.

3 LINES ONE DAY 35c
3 LINES THREE DAYS 54c
3 LINES SIX DAYS 90c

To Place a Want-Ad Call 3600 and Ask for The Ad Taker

FIRST TIME IN AMERICA
BLACAMAN
HINDU ANIMAL HYPNOTIST
FACING DEATH!
with Jungle Lions and River Nile
Man Eating Crocodiles
UNPROTECTED - BARE - HANDED!
Most Elaborate Bareback Display of All Time
POODLES HANNEFORD
FAMILY
MORE HORSES and BEAUTIFUL GIRL RIDERS in the Ring
Together Than Ever Before Presented in Circus History!

LES REBRAS—Loop the Loop Cyclists
MICKEY WONG TROUPE
KING
AERIAL THRILL GIRL
Chinese Comedians
Acrobatic Jugglers
PHILIPPI—Slack Wire Wizard

ESCALANTE—FLYING
DARE-DEVILS LA FORMS
MID-AIR ARGENTINE FEARLESS FRENCH
MARVELS GYMNASTS

REALLY FUNNY CLOWNS
26-ELEPHANTS-26
BLOODED HORSES SUPERBLY TRAINED
UNIQUE CROCODILE VILLAGE
Twice Daily 2:00 & 8:00 PM POPULAR
Seats Open 1:00 & 7:00 PM PRICES

Tickets on Sale Circus Day
At the Owl Drug Store

SOCIETY

Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

Hundreds Gather at Temple To Honor Grand Officer

Seldom has so impressive a ceremony and event occurred in Santa Ana Eastern Star work as was the reception last night accorded Jennie (Mrs. George) Shippe, deputy grand matron of the state of California and member of Santa Ana chapter, when her home chapter honored her, for it is only once in seven years that a Santa Ana may win that high office, and only twice has it been held locally before. Adding immeasurably to the festive spirit of the elaborate affair, at the Santa Ana Masonic temple, was the fact that yesterday was the thirty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Shippe.

Four hundred and fifty Eastern Star members from all over Southern California were present to pay tribute to the popular officer, and serving as marshals for the evening were the six worthy matrons of her district, Clara Bryant of Garden Grove, Nelle Kihney of Laguna, Bernice Ayres of San Clemente, Helen Lurker of Hermosa chapter, Gelsmina Ey of Orange and Gail Langenbeck of Huntington Beach. Sue Henry, worthy matron of the district, Santa Ana chapter, and Forrest White, her worthy patron, were escorted by the marshals after Ray Spauld of Oceanside, worthy patron for Mrs. Shippe when she was worthy matron in 1933, was escorted and named master of ceremonies.



MRS. JENNIE SHIPE

FORMER RESIDENT TO MARRY

The engagement of Miss Barbara Cain, daughter of Morris Cain of Santa Ana, was announced by her mother, Mrs. V. L. Lillard, at a bridge tea last Saturday in Long Beach.

Miss Cain will become the bride of Kenneth White of that city on October 15. She was a former resident of Santa Ana, attending schools here.

GROWTH-OF-DIME PLAN TO PROCEED

Southwest section of the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Edith Redford, 1327 South Van Ness street.

The meeting will be held in order to promote the growth-of-dime plan which is being sponsored by the group. Members are asked to bring plants, food or any article suitable for the sale.

GOLDEN STATE

Golden State parlor of Royal Neighbors of America will have an important business meeting and initiation Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the K. C. hall.

Elizabeth Jernigan, Helen Aubin, Elizabeth Kloss, Nellie Sylvester, Flora Bruns, Florence Wright, Betty Gowdy, Dolly Dimmitt, and Irma Folger, were a lovely pastel formal gown, with broad-brimmed picture hat of matching hue, and when the tableau was broken up, each went to her appointed station at the long tables arranged in circular fashion for guests to serve themselves.

The entire diningroom was a bower of silver and white, with long silver baskets of fluffy white asters at the end of each of the half-dozen tables, slender green tapers arising from them, and with silver trays laden with dainty sandwiches and little cakes frosted in white and surmounted by silver wedding bells.

Among the many visitors were Miss Lorene Shippe, daughter of the honor guest; Mrs. R. M. Wimbush, sister of Mrs. Shippe; Miss Florence Akin of Fullerton, her niece, and another nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wimbush, Jr.

Aiding Florence Wright, dining room chairman, were the Mesdames Lillian Dawson, Charles Ryan, Virgie Holmes, Rose Smith, Jess Jennings, Janice Turner, Estelle McFarren, Ruth Milner, Hatie Bassler, Martha Garthe, Clara Belle Rousseau, Roda Ramlose, Pearl Lyman and Gracia White.

Past matrons assisted in pouring coffee.

Guest Of Mrs. Coulter Is Feted

Mrs. R. E. Coulter has been enjoying the presence of her cousin, Mrs. J. A. Parker of Napa, who is her house guest for a week. The visitor arrived by air and was met at Burbank by Mrs. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nalle.

To compliment her, Mrs. W. H. Harrison and Mrs. Jessie Estelle White were co-hostesses at a charming little dinner party Friday evening in the Harrison home, 1406 Bush street.

A cloth of linen and lace was centered with an ivory bowl of brilliant-hued zinnias, flanked by white figurines against a mirror background.

Giant marigolds were used elsewhere in the home as decorations. The hostesses took their guests to the theater after dinner.

Present were Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks, Mrs. Harry Evan Owings, Mrs. Warren Brakeman, Mrs. Mac Robbins, Mrs. Charles Nalle, Mrs. Robert Coulter, Mrs. J. A. Parker, Miss Lula Minter and Miss Gertrude Minor.

The same friendly group enjoyed a luncheon party with Mrs. Coulter as hostess complementing Mrs. Parker on Saturday. The affair was given at beautiful Hotel Laguna. A round of visits to the art gallery and antique shops completed a delightful afternoon which was also shared by Miss Effie White.

MRS. GRISET FETES MRS. NEWLAND

Mrs. Maris Newland, the former Irene McIntee, was honor guest at a recent party which Mrs. Frank Griset hosted in her attractive home.

After a session of amusing games a bathnette laden with daintily wrapped gifts for the pretty layette Mrs. Newland is assembling was brought in, and guests enjoyed watching her open each one.

Mrs. Griset served a delicious dessert course at a table prettily decorated in pastel colors, with delicate blossoms in pink and blue. Nuts were saucy replicas of diaper squares, and a huge stork perched in the center of the table.

Present were Mrs. Will McIntee, mother of the honoree; the Mesdames George Williams, Mabel Hofer, C. Hofer, John Rosemyer, J. L. Ackerman, Mabel Engle, Alice Ann Parham, Thelma McCament, Morley Greathouse, C. A. Johnson, Roy Dilkey, Roy Roepke, Ida Irvine, Q. O. Sewell, Ruth McAlary, Clara Wyckoff, Charles H. Good.

The Mesdames R. K. Dobson, Vera West, Hazel Dillingham, W. H. McIntee, E. C. Kuchel, Wayne Hofer, Howard Greene, Opal Dargatz, Elizabeth Coo, Mabel Veache, A. J. Morgan.

Misses Georgia Williams, Audrey Hopkins, Wyoma Sieweek, Violet McIntee, Olive Coe, Vivian Griset, Marjorie Grist, Betty Jean Rosemyer, Dorothy Rosemyer, Patsy Rosemyer, Ruth Grist, Violet West, and Bobby Dobson.

MRS. IVINS IS HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Roy V. Ivins was hostess Saturday afternoon at a delightful luncheon for which she used waxy pink begonias as table decorations. Miss Blanche Ivins assisted her mother in serving a venison menu.

At the ensuing contract bridge, first prize was presented to Mrs. E. E. Perkins, second to Mrs. H. T. Meneray, and consolation to Mrs. Edith Snow.

Guests invited to the pretty affair were Mrs. Mollie Ballard, Mrs. Jean Bohlander, Mrs. Margaret Church, Mrs. A. N. Zernman, Mrs. Alvin Nowotny, Mrs. May Farnas, Mrs. E. F. Muesen, Mrs. E. A. B. Smith, Mrs. E. F. Perkins, Mrs. H. T. Meneray, Mrs. Edith Snow, Mrs. Bertha Berry, Mrs. C. Arnold and Mrs. Anna James.

CLUB MEETS WITH MISS BORCHARD

Miss Bernice Borchard was hostess last evening to her club in her Fairview avenue home. She had used bright bouquets of zinnias throughout the rooms as decorations.

Enjoying an evening of contract, Mrs. Hugh McKemy and Miss Jerry Haupt were awarded prizes for high scores. Miss Borchard then served a lovely refreshment course.

Since Mrs. Albert Markel and Mrs. Lawrence Haupt were unable to attend the affair, Miss Borchard took their places, and others present were Mrs. Walter Markel, Mrs. Bert Hoffman, Mrs. Bert Banks, Mrs. Perry Davis, Mrs. Burley Durbin, Mrs. Hugh McKemy, Miss Estelle Schlesinger and Miss Jean Gaspar.

BEACH COUPLE WED HERE

Quietly solemnized last evening in the Broadway Wedding chapel was the marriage of Miss Jane Elizabeth Tipton of Balboa and Lester Charlie of Newport Beach.

The bride wore a smart white suit with orchid corsage and was attended by Mrs. Bert Oquist. Bert Oquist was best man, and the Rev. W. S. McDougal officiated at the rites.

LADIES' SLACKS
MADE TO MEASURE
AT
RESNICKS
TAILOR SHOP
305 West 4th Street

A Good Pair: Fall Hats, Upswept Hair



Upswept coiffure, black velvet pillbox and frothy black ostrich tips blend to make this headline of 1938. It's all tied together with a sheer black tulle veil.

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

The upswept coiffure has been a big influence in the new fall fashions of 1938.

Clothes' necklines, shoulder-lines and collars have been built to set it off like frames and more than half the hats have been designed to enhance its lines.

They give it color, distinction and dash and by the great variety of their shapes evoke memories of epochs as varied as the reigns of Edward VII and those of the

Persian shahs.

That is the big news in chapeaux for 1938. Here are its highlights:

PITCH

Most of the hats have a forward slant to accommodate the hair piled up on the head. Generally they are held in place by an extension of the hat down the back of the head or a gay bandeau of colored velvet ribbons. A number of them show height—but it is often modified.

VARIETY

Chapeaux have never shown more variation. Edwardian hats with up-rolling brims and ostrich tips frivolling over their crowns, toques like Algerian chechias and Turkish fezzes, bulky Persian toques, Dutch bonnets, pillboxes and toques trimmed with colorful velvet flowers are all seen in Lilly Dache's varied collection. Crisp felt walking hats with rather high bulky crowns reminiscent of those worn in the 19 hundreds are shown to wear with suits.

FEATHERS

This is a feathered season. Ostrich tips of a half-dozen shades curl over a crown; kingfisher's wings perch on a pillbox; feather pads (like old-fashioned birds' breasts) lie like patches on a towering toque.

FUR

Pelts adorn the hat too. Fox "bird's nest" hats, Persian lamb fezzes and chiffon drapes under the chin are all part of a great array of fur chapeaux which promise to be important this winter.

COLOR

The mode is the most brilliant in years. Colored hats (to be worn with black) are trimmed with contrasting color. Dark hats are splashed with brilliant hues combined with a careful eye to harmony. Violet, mauve, cyclamen and fuchsia tones are much in evidence. Rust and Titian shades, American beauty reds, a wide range of greens as well as the Persian colors, royal blue, red-orange, gold, fuchsia and green.

VEILS

Hundreds of hats have veils. Chiffon ones fall from Persian toques to swathe the back of the head and tie under the chin. Dotted ones swathe the face as the back of the head in the fashion of Edwardian belles or are draped to stand away from the face like a fencer's mask, while black lace ones float from cocktail toques.

YOUR BABY BOOK
By CARO COGAN

Heigh ho, heigh ho, it's back to school they go, for with alarms ringing early Monday morning school days began for the first time for many tiny Santa Anans.

And enjoying her very first day in kindergarten was Patsy Hall, charming little blonde with the pretty blue eyes. While school in a way is no novelty, for Patsy is a veteran of a summer nursery school, she is entering a new place of education. It will mean less time devoted to her favorite dolls, Jerry and Jean, and she won't be able to keep her little house quite as thoroughly perhaps, since she is now a woman of affairs, but that doesn't bother her. Patsy is four and a half years, and is the daughter of the Gorman Halls. She lives with her great-grandmother, Mrs. George Hall.

Another beginner is little George Gaylord, husky son of teachers George Gaylords, of Tustin. He is blond, and as brown as the well-known berry, for like the other two sons of the Gaylord family, he seems to be a worshipper of old Sol. Following in Bob's footsteps, is little John, who is three years old. Proud possessor of a little wristwatch, newly acquired, he is quite anxious to tell you the hour of day . . . of course, you making the allowance of any small error. John, too, is a blond, and has a nice summer's tan to tide him through the winter.

Too young to think of attending class as yet, is cute little Philip Thomas Tebb who is now at the ripe old age of twenty months. It is said that he is an lively young man, and keeps his mother quite busy trailing him around. He is fast mastering the English language, and uses it to his distinct advantage, not to say anything of his definite "fratitious" ways. It didn't take Philip

FEDERATION OFFICER TALKS ON BILL

Many times in the past clubwomen have felt the necessity of taking a positive stand to conserve for humanity, free from commercial pollution, the nation's natural resources. Today, Mrs. John F. Duvall of Los Angeles, chairman of natural resources for the California Federation of Women's Clubs, calls attention to S. 3925 and H. R. 10489, bills coming up in the legislature proposing the construction of a dam and tunnel in Yellowstone National park to take water from Yellowstone lake into the Snake river in Idaho for commercial use. She urges that these bills be studied, reminding that an invasion of one national park means that none are safe from commercial purposes.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs has already gone on record as opposing these bills, stressing the fact that all national parks have been set aside by congress "for the use and enjoyment of the people forever." It further asserted that should these bills pass, the home of the pelicans, Molly island in Yellowstone lake, together with other primeval, scenic and recreational features, will be forever lost, and the sanctity of the park violated.

Mrs. Duvall also asks clubwomen to be on the alert and watchful for proposed legislation regarding California's redwoods. She points to the fact that privately owned groves are being cut and the northern lumber companies have begun cutting some of these trees which can never be replaced in one's lifetime.

"In California, every day is a picnic for someone," states Mrs. Duvall, and asks that thought be directed toward the recreation uses of forest areas; the demand of campsites bringing up a series of forest problems—fire protection, trails, telephone maintenance in fire areas, sanitary conditions in camping places, the protection of some virgin beauty spots by closing them to the public, etc.

To the six district chairmen of conservation, Mrs. Duvall advises, in addition to familiarizing themselves with legislative measures affecting conservation of natural resources, organization of groups to study flood control, watershed cover, stream and ocean pollution and ocean catch for commercial purposes. She suggests using local communities as examples, and having talks on soil erosion and the value of watershed protection to prevent floods in their respective districts. In relation to highways, she recommends consideration be given to roadside beautification, bill board disfigurement, cemetery clean ups, tree planting, and especial attention to the planting of shrubs, trees and flowers in public and private places.

FAREWELL DINNER GIVEN WETZELS

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wetzel, who moved yesterday from their home at 2647 North Main street to Torrance, were honor guests at a farewell dinner given Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markel. Mrs. Wetzel and Mr. Markel are sister and brother.

The affair was held in the garden with gay pottery adding beauty to a candle-light long table.

After bridge games later in the evening prizes were awarded Mrs. Hugh McKemy and Mr. Wetzel. Enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKemy, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wetzel, Miss Loreta Cole, Robert Naylor, Paul Haupt, and Mr. and Mrs. Markel.

SORORITY PLANS FOR CONVENTION

Presiding over her group at the first meeting since her installation, Miss Alice Whitten conducted a business session of Delta Theta Chi sorority last evening in the home of Mrs. Emmett Seacord on South Gurnsey street.

Working committees were appointed for the coming year, and plans for the convention, which will be held October 22 and 23 at Arrowhead Hot Springs hotel, were furthered. An educational session was directed by Mrs. T. E. McLeod.

Present with the hostess were the Misses Alice Whitten, Daisy Carr, Norma Kenny, Irene Ross, Bette Vorce, Frances Hill, Dorothy Jesse, Adeline Loptien, Lorene McFadden and Mrs. T. E. McLeod.

SCHLIEFS ARE DINNER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schlieff of the Wilson apartments, 801 Spurgeon street, were hosts at an enjoyable dinner party Sunday.

Included among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muir and son, Neal, of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Babcock and daughter, Mary, of Dundas, Minn., and Mrs. E. H. Drake of Pasadena.

Urge Your Boy to Join PHILLIPS CRUSADERS BOYS' MILITARY BAND

Blu-Note Music Co.
420 West Fourth St.

ELECTROPATHIC Health Examination Saturday Only \$1.00
Dr. L. E. Dollarhide, D. C.
1611 No. Broadway—Phone 2849

Two Parties Are Events Of Week-End

Three honor guests were in attendance at an enjoyable little dinner party given Saturday night by Miss Margaret Lawrence in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lawrence, 2134 South Broadway. Two were departing for college, Bob Faul to Stanford and John Detweiler to U. S. C. The third, Maurice Lyman, was celebrating the eve of his twenty-first birthday anniversary.

Miss Lawrence had decorated a smart table with pink and white asters and matching favors, and an informal evening was spent. Her guests included Miss Mary Ann Low, Miss Jean Courtney, Miss Janice Marguerat, Miss Betty Delaney, Miss Helen LeGakes, Bob Faul, John Detweiler, Maurice Lyman, Tommy Hamill, Larry Taylor, and Tommy Croddy.

On Sunday Mr. Lyman was again honored when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lyman, gave a birthday dinner party in his honor, entertaining their guests at Santiago park.

The group gathered at a long table laden with food and a birthday cake, and many gifts for the celebrant.

Guests at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Croddy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croddy, Lorene Croddy Graves, Barbara Graves, Mrs. Cecil See with Lillian, Barbara, and Charlotte See, Thomas Hamill, Janice Marguerat, Margaret Lawrence, Tommy Croddy, Marion Bradley, Herbert Lyman, and the H. G. Lycans and Maurice.

TWO COUPLES GIVE PARTY IN MOUNTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. William Iverson united in giving a most enjoyable house party over the week-end in their jointly owned cabin at South Fork.

Guests were members of their bridge club, and included Dr. and Mrs. James Farrage, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Turner, Dr. and Mrs. Ward, and a ton of Pasadena and the host foursome.

WEST COAST
Comedy swings to a new high in these two romantic hits!

THREE LOVES
HRS. Nancy
ALSO
RICH MAN POOR GIRL
Robert Young - Lew Ayres
with Hootie Johnson and a new cast

TRACY HOOVER BOYS TOWN
And MICHAEL WHALEN in 'Speed to Burn'

Broadway
PHONE 100-MATINEE, 1:45, 2:30
Evening, 6:15-9:05, 40c; loges, 50c

YOUNG FUGITIVES
ROBERT WILCOX
DOROTHY KENT

Next Attraction
Girls Yesterday - Women Today
Because They Fell in Love

Four Daughters
FANNIE HURST
Charles BARKS - Jeffery Lynn - Jean HARPER
ROBERT BENCHLEY
Comedy - ALSO -

ROY ROGERS BILLY THE KID RETURNS

TREASURE CHEST WEDNESDAY

750 AND 50
OR FIVE OR FIVE
Continuous Shows From 2 P. M. at Both Theaters

STATE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY
with JACK HOLT

THE DEVILS PARTY
with VICTOR MCGILLEN
PAUL KELLY Wm. GARGAN
of Universal Pictures

TOMORROW
A CHILL THRILLER
PACKED WITH SUSPENSE
HOLLYWOOD STADIUM MYSTERY

WILL HAY
'WHERE THERE'S A WILL'

WALKERS
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
PORT 7 SEAS
Wallace BEERY

WITH
'TROPIC HOLIDAY'
BOB BURNS MARTHA RAY
Dorothy LAMOUR BOB WILSON

TOMORROW
Lillian Haydon Robert
RAIMON DOUGLAS YOUNG
Toy Wife

A 'MOVIE QUIZ'
CONTEST PICTURE
'Mr. Champ'
JOHNNIE DAVIS - LOLA LANE

Building Sold!

WE MUST VACATE

SAVE $\frac{1}{3}$ TO $\frac{1}{2}$

ON BETTER FURNITURE!

WE MUST MOVE AND VERY SOON! THERE'S NO TIME TO WASTE. WE ARE GOING TO MAKE PRICES SO LOW ON THIS ENTIRE STOCK, WE CAN CLEAN THIS STOCK OUT TO THE BARE WALLS IN A SHORT TIME. WE DON'T WANT TO MOVE ANYTHING BUT THE SAFE AND BOOKS!

Here Are the Facts

Our building has been sold — we must move.
This is a Sale with a Real Reason, Folks.
A Better Reason than just to get business.
Our one and only purpose is to clear out this stock. We don't want to move a thing, and with the Drastic Reductions we will make, it won't take long. So if you are figuring on new Home Furnishings, we say You Can Save From $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ Now.

So We Will Shoot The Works!

Buy On Easy Terms

THE THINGS YOU NEED FOR YOUR HOME—
EVERYTHING REDUCED FOR THIS BIG SALE



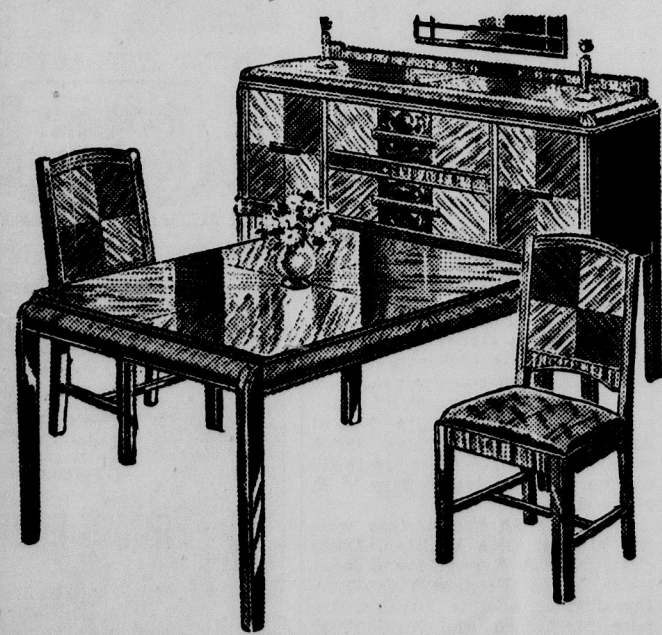
SMART LIVING ROOM SUITES

This large stock of Living Room Furniture must be sold. Featuring a very lovely 2-piece suite, manufactured by one of the best of manufacturers.

The Two Pieces, Only - - - \$46⁹⁵

Visit this Great Removal Sale—
See what you save

MODERN DINING ROOM SUITES



Our stock of high grade Dining Room Furniture represents the newest and smartest in new designs and woods. A very beautiful new modern suite—

8 Pieces

Buffet
Table
6 Chairs
ONLY

\$76⁷⁵

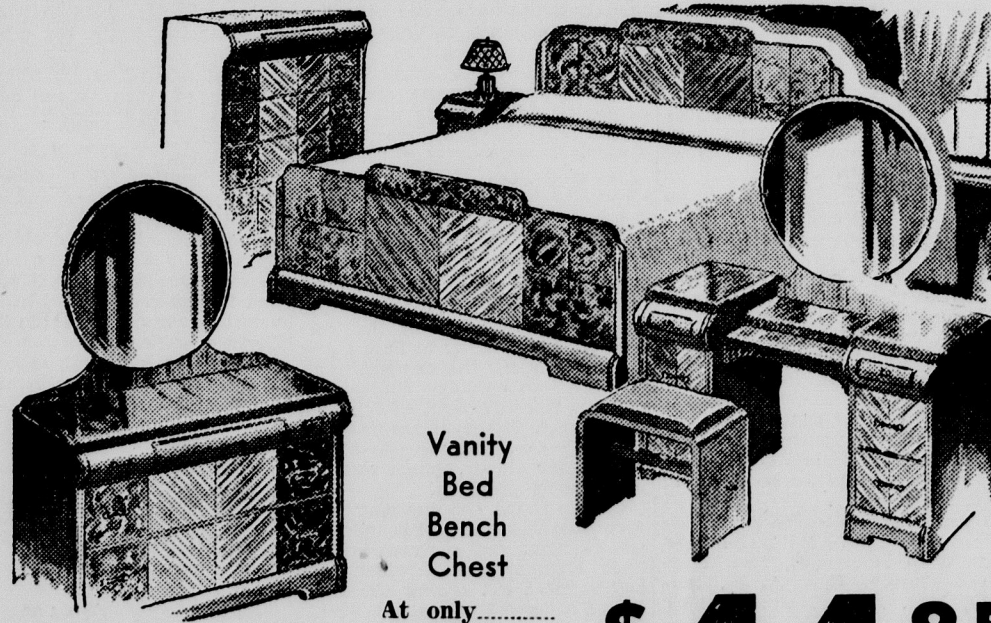
Buy at Removal Sale Prices
On Easy Terms

RUGS
CARPETS
LINOLEUMS

BRING
IN YOUR
ROOM
MEASURE

Electrolux
Refrigerator
Not
Included
In This Sale

THE NEWEST IN BEDROOM SUITES



We are offering in this Removal Sale our entire high grade stock of bedroom suites the greatest reduction ever made in a furniture store. Featuring a very lovely 4-piece Walnut Veneer suite—

See this Beautiful New Line before you decide. We must move!

MATTRESS

Sale!

\$11⁸⁵

A Sensational Mattress Offer in this Removal Sale

A very high grade innerspring mattress in a very beautiful ticking. A quality really worth twice as much—

Removal Sale Price

Full size or twins. Only \$11.85.
Box springs to match same price.
Easy Terms at Sale Prices

REMOVAL

Sale!

SPECIALS

Think of This Folks

A very beautiful up-to-the-minute Floor Lamp. The popular reflector type, complete with shade

Only \$6⁹⁵

BUY ON EASY TERMS!

STUDIO COUCHES

In all popular upholstered fabrics; the new tilt back

At Only \$21⁶⁵

WE MUST MOVE!

9x12 SEAMLESS

Axminster Rugs—what a saving

Only \$19⁹⁵

Very Lovely Occasional Chairs

in assorted coverings—your choice

\$4.95

Club Chairs

With Ottoman
Lovely upholstery.

Buy now only

\$19⁶⁵

OCCASIONAL TABLES

or Lamp Tables—our removal price

Only \$4.95

BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES

Ivory, Green and Ivory—Drop Leaf—5 Pieces

Only \$9⁸⁵

Special Low Removal Sale Price on All Odd Twin Beds. You can save on these odd Pieces. Come and see. Buy on Easy Terms.

CHILDREN'S CRIBS

Regular sizes—Green, Ivory, Maple
Don't forget the youngsters

\$6.95

MATTRESSES

\$3.65

DICKEY

FURNITURE COMPANY

The Home of Better Furniture

ON FOURTH AT SPURGEON

Santa Ana
PHONE 2514

County Farm Bureau Pledges Its Support To Labor Initiative

Declaring that it acted "in the interest of fair play and justice to employees, employers and the general public," the Orange County Farm Bureau today endorsed the labor initiative amendment to appear on the November 8 general election ballot and called for united support for its passage.

The amendment, to be designated on the ballot as proposition No. 1, was written by the California committee for peace in industrial relations, headed by Senator Sanborn Young. It recently got indorsement of the Associated Farmers of Orange county.

'FOOLS RUSH IN' INVESTIGATOR TO BE NAMED

The special "Fools Rush In" grand jury, impaneled yesterday, will meet each Wednesday in regular work session and at other times at call of Foreman William Schumacher, it was announced today.

Spending its time yesterday afternoon by completing its organization and reading the controversial and assertedly libelous political pamphlet, anonymously authored, which was distributed in the north county area before the August primary, the jury adjourned until tomorrow at 10 a. m.

A. R. Benson of Orange was chosen as secretary.

An investigator will be named, probably tomorrow. His identity is to be clothed in secrecy, as are all grand jury movements, investigations and testimony.

The grand jury is due to get down to work tomorrow, probably by summoning witnesses.

There is a strong probability, however, that the jury first will study evidence in the "Fools Rush In" case already gathered by Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton and by Sheriff Logan Jackson. These two officials had asked Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen to impanel the jury, but he declined until he said that he learned that evidence gathered by law enforcement officials had not been acted upon.

Menton said that he would be the jury's legal counsel and would offer all assistance he could.

At disposal of the jury already had been placed an almost unlimited sum of money for whatever investigations it requires. It will have W. J. White as its official reporter and Balliff Frank Dawson as its guard.

Ebro River Battle Is at Standstill

HENDAYE, France. (At The Spanish Frontier). (AP)—The battle of the Ebro river in northeastern Spain, begun six weeks ago, appeared today to be at a temporary standstill with the government still holding strategic positions on the west bank.

At Least One Prisoner Has Proper Appreciation Of 'Hotel Jackson' (The Jail)

The Orange county jail might be a place of strict confinement, but it has many natural advantages which, if compared to chamber of commerce literature, would read something like this:

"Light and airy; scrupulously clean. Police protection. Bars in every room. In the heart of the Orange Empire."

One prisoner, who remains unidentified, evidently thought that

much of the county jail. He left behind him two envelopes on which were pictured modern hotel buildings, facetiously labeled "Jackson Hotel" in honor of the sheriff.

Jailers observed that even a chamber's booster literature would not have quite that much to say about anything it might try to advertise.

Happy Landings!

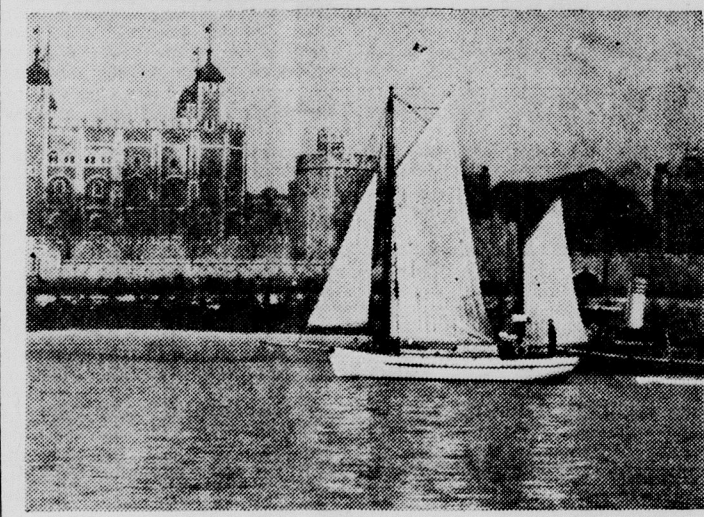


Maybe you have a couple of stubborn "critters" in the shape of a used ice box, piano, boat or such in your own corral. Enter 'em in the Want Ad Rodeo and watch 'em ride out and lasso some cash. Yes, sir, there are no empty saddles when you spur 'em with a Want Ad, the "all events" winner.

Ask For "CLASSIFIED"

CALL 3600

Sails Globe in Four Years



Conqueror of the oceans, Dwight Long, 25-year-old adventurer from the Pacific Northwest, is seen (top left) as he sailed from Puget Sound four years ago and (top right) as he looked just before his Atlantic crossing to New York. Long's 32-foot ketch, the Idle Hour, is seen (bottom) as it appeared on the Thames river before the Tower of London. Hugo, his canine mascot, was drowned at sea.

West Coast Lad One of Six Daring Lone World-Sailors

NEW YORK.—The landing here of Dwight Long, young Pacific Northwest adventurer, who circumnavigated the globe in four years in a frail 32-foot ketch, the Idle Hour, recalled today the daring exploits of other lone seafarers who have fought their way around the world in small sailing ships.

No less than a half dozen wind-pushed boats, none of them longer than 39 feet in length, have been guided through the seven seas by courageous sailors who risked adventure against their few dollars. Long, accompanied part way by a mascot dog, Hugo, and never by more than one sailing companion, traversed a salty course of 34,000 miles, extending from Washington, his starting point.

Joshua Slocum, as far back as 1895, set sail in a 36-foot yawl, The Spray, and negotiated a 46,000-mile course from Massachusetts westward—the direction of all of the lone sailors—back to

Rhode Island. His voyage extended three years.

Setting sail in 1921 from California in the Islander, a 34-foot yawl of his own construction, Harry Pidgeon landed again in his home state after a four-year trek of 27,000 miles. Leaving from France, Alain Gerbault piloted the Firecrest, a 39-foot cutter, on a 40,000-mile course around the earth, anchoring in the Mediterranean again in 1929.

William Robinson, who, like Long, carried a native boy as a passenger during part of his around-the-world voyage, a decade ago, sailed a 32-foot ketch, The Swamp, 32,000 miles back to his home port, New York. In the most recent journey prior to Long's, Roger Strout, a Georgia professor, charted a 35,000-mile route from Florida to New York in a 37-foot ketch. He was accompanied by his wife on the journey, which ended in New York after three years on the seas.

RESEARCH NEEDED TO WORK OUT FRUIT MERCHANDISING PLANS

This is the second installment of a discussion by Ferrin C. Miller, in the status of the orange industry, with particular reference to the marketing situation. The first installment appeared in Monday's issue of The Journal. The final installment will appear in Wednesday's issue of The Journal.

In view of the widespread interest in Orange county's basic industry, Mr. Miller's opinions are important. He discussed the marketing conditions in the September number of "Citrus Leaves," the official house publication of the Mutual Orange Distributors. Mr. Miller is executive vice president of Albert Miller & Company of Chicago.

"Modern merchandising in our industry means an intelligently conceived, well-planned, thoroughly co-ordinated and smartly executed operation in the packing, trade-marking, advertising and sales promotion of fresh fruits and vegetables originating with the grower and shipper, tying in closely with the activities of the broker and jobber and extending through to the retailer and the consumer. The very essence is the necessity for a complete plan and follow through. Short of that it is not good merchandising.

"Proper packing or packaging and branding or trade-marking plays a vital part. In our industry this is in a comparatively primitive state with much yet to be learned and done. There are, of course, some serious problems in this connection that are peculiar to our own industry. A merchandising program is not necessarily dependent on putting the product in consumer packages. But there is plenty of room for research and progress.

"Consumer advertising has an important place as a part of a completely integrated merchandising program and must not be thought of as a self-sufficient

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

New Ordinance Will Delay Water Rate Boost 30 Days

EXTENSION OF CIVIL SERVICE RECOMMENDED

A recommendation that civil service be extended to include virtually all departments of city government was made by the Santa Ana civil service commission last night, after a summer-long study.

The exhaustive, seven-page report presented to the city council was referred to a three-man council committee which will attempt to draw up a proposed civil service ordinance.

It is expected the proposed ordinance will be ready for presentation to the council for approval within a few weeks. The committee, which includes Mayor Fred Rowland, Joe Smith and E. H. Layton, will work with City Atty. L. W. Blodgett in shaping up the rules and regulations to put the plan in effect.

Civil service now affects only the fire and police departments. The question of extending civil service to other departments was referred to the commission for study early this summer.

The commission's report emphasized that administrative machinery has already been established and many personnel practices have been tried in the fire and police departments.

The report pointed out that Santa Ana voters favored civil service in those two departments, and that there should be no reason why all departments could not be included under civil service.

Better personnel administration would result for the entire city by uniform treatment of employees and a uniform method of operation, according to the report.

The Santa Ana City Employees association started the original discussion of the extension of civil service several months ago after police and fire departments were blanketed upon approval of the public at an election.

If the extension plan is put into effect, more than 100 additional city employees will be brought under civil service, making a total of 275 working under that arrangement, officials said.

The report was signed by George A. Parker, chairman of the commission; Phil Brown and Clyde Ashen. The council commended the work of the commission.

Flag Approved by Lincoln, 50 Years Abroad, Returned

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Three days before he was assassinated, President Abraham Lincoln approved "old glory," the first American-made American flag using American-manufactured goods. Today, that flag was back in Los Angeles, after a half-century's stay in England.

Composed of 13 red and white stripes and 37 stars, 27 of them in a diamond-shaped pattern on a field of blue, the flag was obtained by A. H. Goldsmith from a friend.

It was made by Gen. Benjamin Butler, woolen mills operator, after public sentiment during the civil war repelled the fact that American flags were foreign-manufactured.

Canadian Labor Wants Wagner Act

Japanese Repeat Russian Protests

TOKYO. (AP)—Japan protested today to Constantin Smetanin, Soviet chargé d'affaires, against what were termed four cases of border violation.

The protest said Soviet Russians had crossed the boundary between Russian and Japanese portions of Sakhalin island on Aug. 12, 22, 23 and 24 "with deliberate intent to aggravate Russian-Japanese relations and invite dispute."

Council Briefs

Members of the Santa Ana city council and department heads were invited to attend a meeting of the Orange County League of Municipalities at Recreation park in Long Beach Thursday evening, with the Los Angeles county league serving as host.

C. W. Wolford and Harold H. McCusker, school crossing guards, were appointed special police officers without pay upon recommendation of Police Chief Floyd Howard.

Public hearing on application of William Iverson for change in zone of property on Parton street between Tenth and Washington was set for Sept. 19. Iverson asked change from a single family to a multiple residence.

The council voted to enter into an agreement with R. C. Story for erection of a neon sign at 1911 North Main street. The council also granted permission to Jerome Gaston to erect a neon sign.

City to Borrow \$50,000 to Meet Running Expenses 'til First Tax Money Collected

Santa Ana's city government will borrow \$50,000 for use as operating expenses until this year's tax monies begin coming into the city treasury, it was voted by the council last night.

Delinquent tax payments from last year were less than anticipated, and the county—which herebefore advanced needed sums during the "dry" period when no tax money is received—is now prohibited from making such loans to political bodies.

It will be approximately 60 days before taxes will begin coming in, it was indicated by City Atty. L. W. Blodgett. The borrowed \$50,000 will be a lien upon the first tax money received.

The money will be borrowed from any person or institution offering the lowest rate of interest, according to the resolution.

Final approval has been received from Washington, D. C., on a seven-month WPA project providing for the grading and oiling of numerous alleys in Santa Ana, City Engineer J. L. McBride reported to the council last night.

The council instructed McBride to commence work within 10 days and assign 40 men to the project, which McBride said was submitted to WPA for approval eight months ago.

Approval was given by the council to an application for WPA funds for the widening of Flower street on the west side from Eighth to Washington streets where the roadway would be widened 10 feet. Cost to the sponsor for the proposed project would be \$5391 and cost to the federal government \$5918.

Plans for various field demonstrations, a variety study of avocados and for work of growers during the coming fiscal year will be laid Friday, when avocado growers meet at Orange County Farm Bureau hall in their first meeting of the fall.

Such was the announcement today of H. H. Gardner of Orange, chairman of the department, who said that the meeting would begin with a 6:30 p. m. dinner and have entertainment as a feature.

A. W. Christie, field manager for the California Walnut Growers' association, is to exhibit colored motion pictures.

Air Transport of Nation Increases

WASHINGTON. (AP)—American operated air carriers flew 2,213,634 more miles and carried 113,511 more passengers in the first six months this year than in the corresponding period of 1937.

Figures compiled by the civil aeronautics authority showed today that during the 1938 six-month period domestic lines and extensions to foreign countries carried 666,825 passengers.

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

Huge throngs—thruled by Cleveland meet—Country's star fliers put on a spectacular show—Winner of Bendix trophy race is Jacqueline Cochran, who beat nine men. The nation's monarch Cardinal Hayes, dead at 70—Beloved N. Y. prelate passes, ending a great ecclesiastical career—Pictorial highlights in the life of his eminence.

NEWS OF THE NATION—By Edmund Reek and Lowell Thomas. POLITICS—By Anthony Muto and Lowell Thomas. President Roosevelt holds the spotlight in nation's politics—He speaks in Maryland in campaign to oust "reactionaries" Senator Byrdings of Maryland, defies the New Deal "purge." Senator George, of Georgia, also fights back to keep seat. Senator Smith, South Carolina, wins over Roosevelt's endorsement. Sheridan Downey heads New Deal Senator McDow in California.

NEWSLETTERS—By Lew (Pedal Pusher) Lehr. Our circuitous cyclist meets fine old bearded gent who rides high and handsome—Lew could, too, but hasn't a beard, hello?

SPORTS—By Ed Thorgeren and Tom Cunniff. Greentree wins opening game for U. S. polo crown—12,000 spectators see Jaguar quarter eliminated in exciting battle of stars at Meadowbrook, L. I., by 15-9 score. America beats Australia to keep seat the Davis cup—Flashing brilliant tennis, U. S. team wins, 3 matches to 2—Budge triumphs while young Riggs upsets Adrian Quist.

BICYCLE LEFT; AUTO'S TAKEN

At least two boys aren't in their regular classrooms today.

Leaving a bicycle as security for an automobile, the lads one 14 and the other 13 years of age, went for a spin and landed in juvenile detention home, where they are starting their studies while their classmates are in the regular schools.

John Graham of 1801 West Fifth street reported that a car was taken from his lot, and the bicycle left in its place. Before police could find the youngsters, Graham did. He overtook them at Eighth and Artesia streets, and turned them over to police.

Pittman Enters Glendale Hospital

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP)—Senator Keene Pittman of Nevada was in the Glendale sanatorium today "for a rest." Admitted to the hospital late yesterday, the senator refused to enlarge on his brief statement, except to say he plans to stay only a few days.

"I Think You've Got Something There!"

... she said to her husband as we handed him his check book after he opened a Checking Account.

And he has "got something!" He has time saving convenience in handling his financial affairs. He has a businesslike method to provide complete records of income and outgo with a signed receipt for each payment made. He has protection for his funds. He has the prestige that comes to those who pay by check. All are advantages of having a Checking Account at this bank. Come in, open your account this week—your check book is waiting.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.

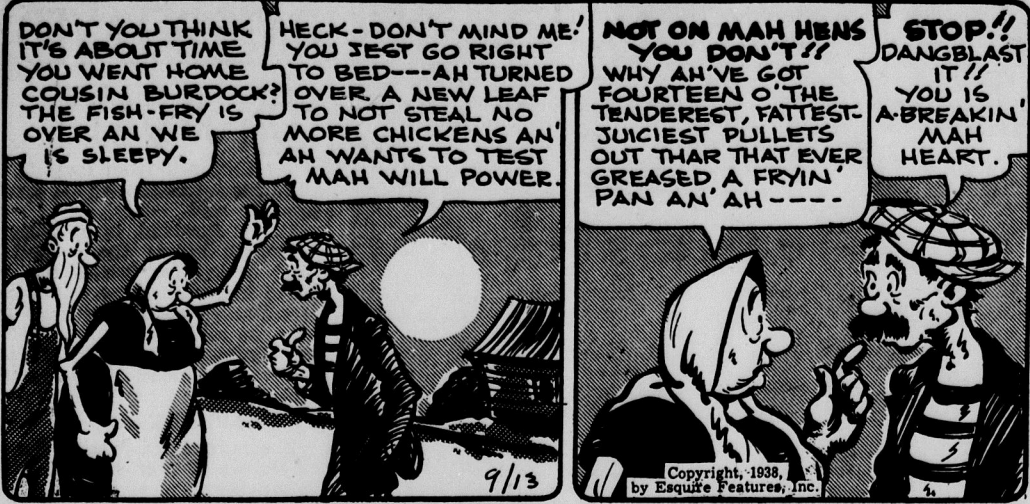
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SHEP FIELDS
and his famous
RIPPLING RHYTHM
ORCHESTRA
AN ENTIRELY NEW
Floor Show
AT THE
BILTMORE BOWL
BILTMORE HOTEL
LOS ANGELES

WE BUY AND SELL
CHOICE USED FURNITURE
ORSON H. HUNTER
PHONE 4850
830 SO. MAIN ST.

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



CANAL SWIMMER . . .
Fifty miles long and capable of handling any ship afloat except the Normandie and the Queen Mary, the Panama Canal is one of the greatest examples of modern engineering.
Foreign governments pay on the average \$10,000 to send a battleship through; England is reported to have paid in excess of \$22,000 to send through the 42,100-ton battle cruiser H. M. S. Hood.
While toll charges are based on tonnage, it actually costs the U. S. government more to send a rowboat through the Panama Canal than to send a battleship through, because the larger vessel displaces more water than the rowboat, permitting the locks to be filled more quickly.
Smallest toll ever exacted for a passage through the canal was 36 cents paid by Richard Halliburton, noted traveler, who swam the Canal from one ocean to the other.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



PHONE Your Want Ad 3600

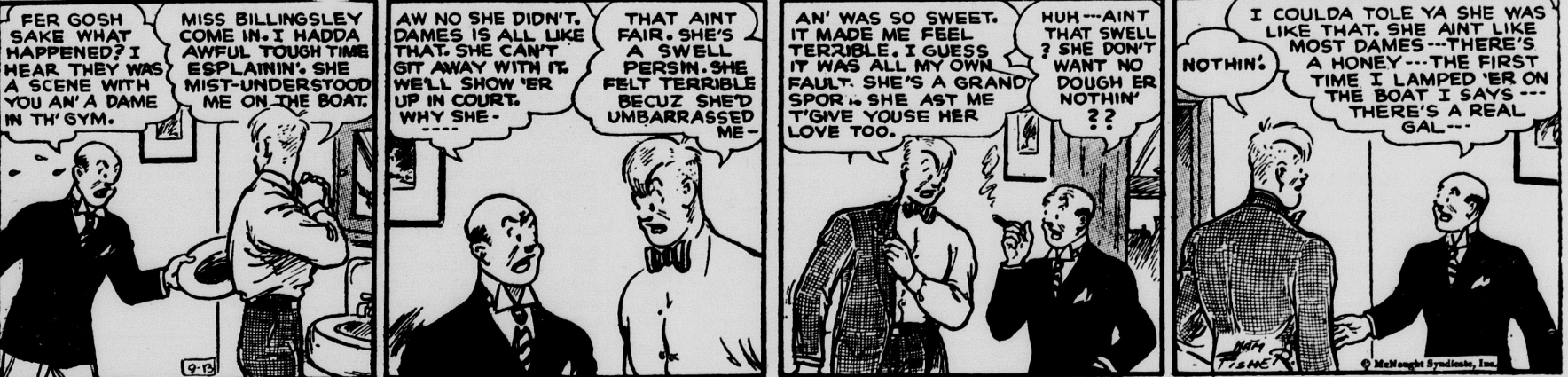
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FRITZI RITZ



JOE PALOOKA



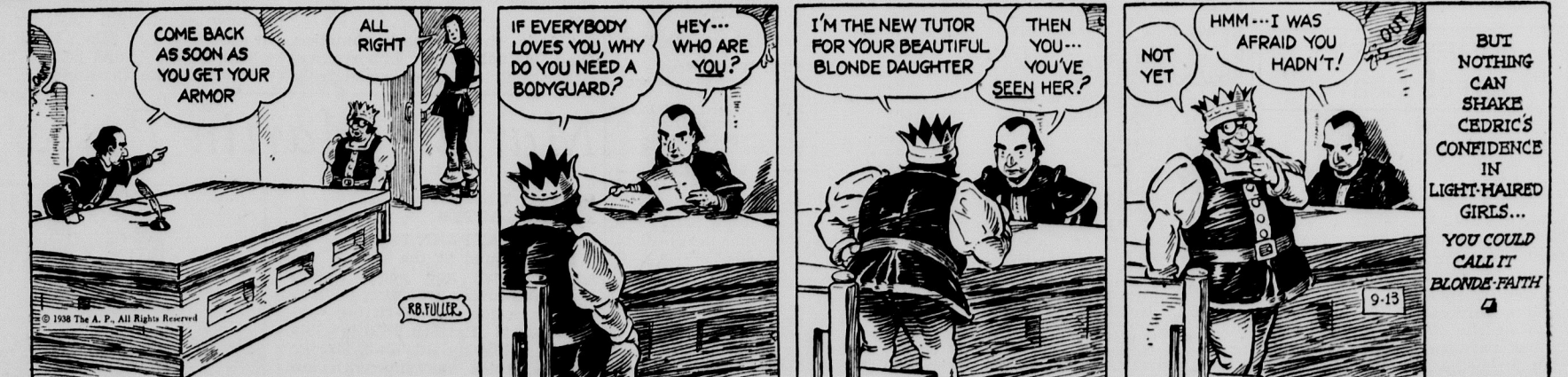
DICKIE DARE



OH, DIANA



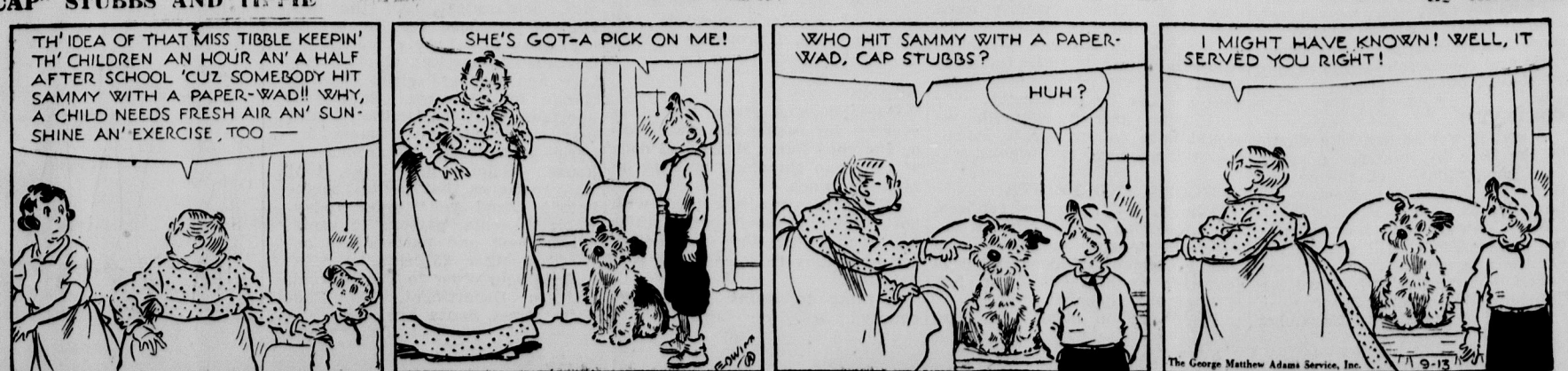
OAKY DOAKS



SCORCHY SMITH



"CAP" STUBBS AND TUPPE



For Better Used Cars That Are Guaranteed - See Classification 59

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

117 East Fifth Street
PHONE 3600

TRANSIENT RATES
One insertion.....9c
Three insertions.....15c
Six insertions.....30c
Per month.....\$1.00
Minimum charge.....35c

COMMERCIAL RATE
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO PHONE 3600

Announcements 1

LITERARY COACHING, manuscript criticism, sales advice, ghost-writing, by former N. Y. editor and writer. Send for circular. Box A-41, Journal.

Lost & Found 2

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

FOUND—Man's 3-piece suit. Identify and pay for ad. Phone 1253.

Personals 3

LADIES' tailoring, suits & coats. Coats refitted, dressmaking alterations. Mrs. H. H. Miller, 1201 S. Main, Ph. 2513-J.

A REAL home for your children, with motherly care, with best of refs. Call 928 Cypress. Phone 2275-W.

SEWING, alterations; reasonable. 1343 Orange Ave. 5361-M.

Travel Offers 4

LEAVING for San Antonio Sept. 19. Desire person to share expenses. Fullerton Hotel, Tel. 4 and 6 p. m.

DRIVING to Phoenix Tuesday morning. Can take 3 passengers to share expense. Phone 3374.

Moving 5

And Storage

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W

Situation 14

Wanted Male

O. K. lawn and garden service (retaining). Phone 3132-11, evenings.

WANTED—Concrete work. Ph. 8079-J.

Money to Loan 19

AUTO LOANS
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased. Will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

FEEL FREE AGAIN

Debt discharges—needlessly. Change those hounding small debts for one easily repaid obligation—through us. Come in and arrange a Personal Loan here on your auto or furniture. A loan featuring a long-time, to-your-convenience, repayment privilege. End discouraging debts. Come in today and feel like you old, free self, again. Phone 700.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.
117 W. FIFTH STREET

From \$20 to \$200, 3 years, 5%, 6%, 7%, 8%, 9%, 10%, 11%, 12%, 13%, 14%, 15%, 16%, 17%, 18%, 19%, 20%.

you know that you can make money by reading and using The Journal Classified Ads?

Two Triangles Form Rich Design

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Filet Crochet Lends Itself To Many Accessories

PATTERN 6206

Here's some magic for your crochet hook that brings you lovely filet crochet. Two simple medallions made of ordinary string when joined form a variety of luxurious accessories. The medallions—they're just triangles—are simple designs set off by lace stitch. Bedspreads and cloths are lovely made of string. For smaller accessories as scarfs, buffet set or pillows, use a finer cotton. Pattern 6206 contains instructions and charts for making the medallions shown; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

RONNIE: I MUST TALK WITH YOU... IT'S ABOUT US... I'VE BEEN A STUPID FOOL, AND.....

VERY INTERESTING. PLEASE CONTINUE!

WELL, IT'S JUST THAT I KNOW NOW THAT I DO LOVE YOU... I'VE MISSED SEEING YOU, TERRIBLY...

SAVE THESE FINE DRAMATICS FOR THE CAMERA, GLORIA! I'VE BEEN A DUMB-BUNNY LONG ENOUGH, AND ONE FINDS OUT SO MANY THINGS PLAYING DUMB!

WHY, YOU BIG BOOB! I COME TO YOU WITH MY HEART ON MY SLEEVE, AND YOU.....

SORRY... I WANTED ON THE SET... GOT TO PLAY A SCENE WITH PATSY... SEE YOU AROUND...

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging items of value. Items are not listed as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth Street, or telephone 3600.

Will swap kittens for promise of giving them a good home. 405 East Washington.

75-pound porcelain Albatross ice box for chickens or turkeys. L. Rivers, 216 South Jackson St., Midway City.

Insurance 19-A

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. J. Holmes, at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

Real Estate 21

Homes for Sale

LEAVING city. Must sell 4-bedroom English stucco, 2 years old, 2 baths, basement, furnace, fireplace, 2-car garage, paying paid; one of our best streets, and less for all than you could build the house today.

HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors
107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

OWNER leaving town, will sacrifice 6-room modern home, pt. acre, for \$1500 cash; restricted district; fruit, Sheppard, 204 W. 5th. Ph. 1814.

Vacant Lots 25

BEST LOT CAN BUY FOR \$200 CASH. PHONE 4376-J.

Suburban Prop. 26

CONCORD GRAPES for sale, also 1/2 acre good soil, all growing fruit. Box 516-A, Route 3, Silver Acres, Catalina Street, 40 rods west of Verano Boulevard.

FOR SALE—small chicken ranch. Inq. Chas. Zamora, R. 4, box 62-B, Santa Ana gardens.

MANY HOUSES that were once idle are now occupied because a Journal For Rent Classified Ad found a renter.

Apartment 32

NICELY furnished duplex; close in; adults. 806 WEST THIRD.

SIX-ROOM FURN. APARTMENT 216 1/2 NORTH OLIVE STREET

4-ROOM FURN. APT.—Adults; sunny rooms. 212 ORANGE AVENUE.

MODERN, newly furn. duplex; ref. 315 W. TENTH. Phone 2145-J.

BACHELOR APT. 606 EAST FIRST. Newly furnished single. 1229 W. Third.

FURN. 208 S. Sycamore. Ph. 5434.

Houses for Rent 33

FIVE-ROOM, unfurn., desirable. Oak floors, tile drain, automatic heater; adults; no pets. Inq. 1015 North Van Ness.

FREE RENT (Bachelor) in exchange for labor. Furn. cabin, lights, water. Box H-30, Journal.

FIVE-ROOM, furnished, 2 bedrooms; refrigerator; furnace; basement. 1025 NORTH LOWELL.

DUPLEX—Adults: Electrolux, new stove; utilities paid. 642 N. Parton.

NEW 6-room duplex, unfurn. Adults. 2907 North Bush.

MODERN 6-rm. home, close to schools. 1042 W. Myrtle.

MODERN 5-room house, ideal for small family. 1714 S. Van Ness.

UNFURN. duplex, 814 W. 15. Cos. Mesa.

Mountain Prop. 36

FOR SALE—Two lots at crestline, in San Bernardino Mountains, \$300. Box A-38, Journal.

Rooms for Rent 38

ROOM TO SHARE, 2 single beds. Priv. home, close in, 2 business men or teachers. Phone 807-J.

FOR RENT—mod. slpg. rms. in priv. home, close in. Continuous hot water. \$2.50 and \$3.00 per wk. Ph. 1905-M.

LARGE front sleeping room, with kitchenette; rents only. 502 W. 1st.

HOTEL FINLEY Rooms \$2.50 up wk. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

Household Goods 49

USED OVERSTUFFED BARGAINS

Davenport and chair, in velvet, \$12.95. Overstuffed velvet davenport, \$9.95. Duofold bed davenport, \$9.95. Reconditioned 2-piece overstuffed, \$19.95. Davenport, rocker chair, recliner, \$29.95. Buy an Overstuffed Set on Easy Terms.

HORTON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT Sixth and Main

RUSSELL PLUMBING
Sewer, Electrolux and refrig. Liberal budget plan. 921 S. Main. Phone 523.

OVERSTUFFED SET. Reasonable. Apy 616 W. 4th. Apt. No. 2. 7-5 p. m.

Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

Jewelry Diamonds 51

And Watch Repairing

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
MAKING JEWEL BOX REASONABLE. 101 EAST FOURTH

Rooms for Rent 38

LARGE corner room with garage, \$10. 617 E. 17th.

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, AND GARAGE, 1122 S. BIRCH.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A., \$3.00 week up.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, dble, twin beds, singles, close in. 715 Spurgeon.

LARGE airy room, gar. Call between 3 & 5 p. m. 1802 N. Main.

4-BEDROOM. Inq. 501 E. 20th, \$30. DOUBLE RM., near schools. Ph. 2169.

Nurseries 42

PLANTS & SEEDS

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 South Main Phone 1374

BLUE GUMS
131 RIVER, ORANGE. Ph. 1375-J.

Livestock 43

Poultry, Pets, Supplies

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1813 West Sixth. Phone 1388.

PURE-BRED Rhode Island Red baby chicks, Sept. 14 and 22. Frank J. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect, Santa Ana.

FRESH 4-gallon GUERNSEY COV and fresh GUERNSEY HEIFER. 4800 WEST FIFTH ST. E.T.

RABBITS, hutchers and feed cutters. Third house west on Paulmarino, off Newport Boulevard.

CHOICE Rhode Island Red fryers. Frank E. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

30 R. 1. RED pullets, 4 bantams, 2207 Orange avenue.

SMALL complete rabbitry for sale. 2014 Cedar St.

SPECIAL prices—Chicks 10c; hatching, 100 eggs \$1.50, case \$3. 1233 W. 5th.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone METCAL 1-1235.

EASY to remember... Well to know. Phone 3600, The Journal Want Ad Phone Number. Call us.

Pets, Supplies 43-a

FREE KITTENS—"Mouser" stock. Just promise a good home. 405 East Washington.

TALKING macaw, parrots, lovebirds, aviary Van's Poultry, 2204 N. Main.

COCKERS, Peks, 848 W. 18, Cos. Mesa.

Boats 44

DO PEOPLE KNOW WHERE to find you and your particular type of service? Tell them! A want ad costs very little.

BARTLETT pears, 2c lb. cooking apples, 10c lb. 25c. Isabella Apples, 10c lb. 25c. Wholesale and retail. Orders taken for Kadota figs. 2701 W. Fifth St., Santa Ana. Tel. 4501-W.

FRESH picked tomatoes, 25c up per lb. Bring container to Fruit and Vegetable or Fourth and Grand.

WANTED—Walnut Meats. Leslie Mitchell 305 E. 4th Street.

FIGS. 1219 S. ROSS. Phone 0921-W.

Miscellaneous 48

GEORGE T. CALHOUN
USED CAR, TRUCK & TRACTOR PARTS
WE BUY JUNK 1101 W. 5TH PH. 1406

MARK L. HART
Excavating. Sand, gravel dmp truck. Serv. 341 S. Lemon. Ph. Orange 912.

ROOFING—individual composition shingles, also miscellaneous building material, reasonable. Ph. 4193 or 1130 N. Lowell.

ALY'S Wrecking Yard
Buys old cars, trucks, tractors, a junk 410 W. 5th Phone 1388

THREE POOL and 1 billiard tables, covered, led by Buys Bee Lunch, San Juan Capistrano.

Spanish Shell Peanuts, 2 lbs. 25c. Leslie Mitchell Seed-Feed Store, 305 E. 4th St.

SPRAYING
J. O. Gullidge, 1430 W. 5th. Ph. 1781.

GOLD DAMASK DRAPES—CHEAP. Phone 2550-J.

FUR JACKET, size 16, very reasonable. 1314 SOUTH PARION.

WHEEL CHAIR FOR RENT
B. J. Chandler, 425 W. Fourth. Ph. 922

Household Goods 49

USED OVERSTUFFED BARGAINS

Davenport and chair, in velvet, \$12.95. Overstuffed velvet davenport, \$9.95. Duofold bed davenport, \$9.95. Reconditioned 2-piece overstuffed, \$19.95. Davenport, rocker chair, recliner, \$29.95. Buy an Overstuffed Set on Easy Terms.

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Jewelry Diamonds 51

And Watch Repairing

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
MAKING JEWEL BOX REASONABLE. 101 EAST FOURTH

Musical Inst'm'ts 52

FOR SALE

BIG SUMMER PIANO SALE—Art model, Louis XV. Style, slightly damaged in shipment. Grand over \$100. Easy terms. Student baby Butterfly Grand Piano, now only \$99.50. Pay \$5 per month. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 530 North Main.

SPINETTE, latest model, only \$235; also nearly new Sheraton model grand piano, \$400. Or will call will handle either piano. Blue-Note Music Co., 420 West Fourth.

SALE—PIANOS—SALE Grand pianos, Knabe, Kimball, Gul-bransen, Brammiller, Chase, Schöninger, Baldwin made, and many others. Over a hundred to choose from. Every piano on the sale. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana.

BEAUTIFUL spinette piano. Must sacrifice. Leaving town. Save over \$100. Will accept low terms. Box B-4, East Journal.

SUMMER PIANO SALE—Spinette, the beautiful new style piano. Just one repossessed. Will sell for small balance due. No first payment. Pay out balance, that's all. Or will call will handle either piano. Blue-Note Music Co., 420 West Fourth.

STUDIO PIANO, nearly new, \$155, paid in small balance, can be handled on easy terms. Blue-Note Music Co., 420 West Fourth.

PIANO SALE—Every piano at reduced price. Some used as low as \$29. \$37, \$45, \$58 and so on. End of summer sale. Blue-Note Music Co., Santa Ana, 530 North Main.

PRACTICE PIANO, \$29; better one \$35; pay \$1 down. Blue-Note Music Co., 420 West Fourth.

Radios 53

Radio Service

PLATT AUTO SERVICE
CAR AND HOME RADIO. BUDGET PLAN. 3RD & DUSH. Phone 2140

Paint, Paper 53-A

Paperhanging

NU-ENAMEL
No brush marks. One coat covers. NU-ENAMEL PAINT STORE 315 1/2 W. 4th

KALSOIMINE, painting, stucco, waterproofing. 224 E. Pine. Ph. 2528-W.

Paperhanging and Painting. Ph. 3233-J.

Painter, paperhanger. Ph. 365-J.

Window Cleaning 55

COMPLETE WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING. VERY REASONABLE. FLOOR WAXING. CITY WINDOW CLEANERS 317 West Fourth. Phone 5633

Bicycles and Motorcycles 57

BIKES AND REPAIRING
JOE'S BIKE SHOP, 212 E. Fourth St.

Passenger Cars 59

ONE CHANDLER little 6 sedan; new tires; 1200 miles; \$350. 1001 CYPRESS STREET.

1937 Chevy, pickup for sale by owner. Only 9700 miles. Runs like new. 343 North Cypress, Orange.

SAC '33 Plymouth. Cpe. 524 1/2 S. Flower.

Building Permits

1937 total.....1233 permits \$1,224,331
1938 to date.....660 permits 902,031
Sept. to date.....43 permits 51,901

ISSUED SEPT. 12

William Sturgeon, 1234 South Broadway, six room residence and garage, \$5000. Wesley Parney, contractor.

J. G. Welch, 109 South Parton street, alterations, \$2; owner, contractor.

Allen G. Floyd, 310 West Second street, alterations and new roof, \$500; E. A. Schwartz, contractor.

E. A. Davidson, 502 South Birch street, six-room residence and garage, \$4000. Wesley Parney, contractor.

E. T. Sheldon, 1121 Cypress avenue, re-roof, composition, \$58; Orange Co. Weatherproofing Co., contractor.

George Pindemon, 321 South Main street, re-roof, composition, \$135; Orange Co. Weatherproofing Co., contractor.

C. Lindquist, 1308 South Sycamore street, re-roof, composition, \$90; Orange Co. Weatherproofing Co., contractor.

George Stovall, 809 North Sycamore street, re-roof, composition, \$125; Orange Co. Weatherproofing Co., contractor.

Mr. Gibb, 1726 Spurgeon street, re-roof, composition, \$50; Orange Co. Weatherproofing Co., contractor.

R. T. Ashby, 515 Wisteria street, re-roof, composition, \$100; Orange Co. Weatherproofing Co., contractor.

Charles Friend, 508 North Olive street, re-roof, composition, \$110; Orange Co. Weatherproofing Co., contractor.

W. A. Zimmerman, 920 West Myrtle street, addition to residence and re-shingling, \$100; owner, contractor.

George Y. Kahada, Huntington Bank, building, W. C. Moldenhamer, Stanton, contractor.

Mr. Yellis, Anaheim, move garage; W. C. Moldenhamer, contractor.

Butter & Eggs

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Purdue exchange reports a shortage of 36,100 lbs.; eggs, 500 cases.

Butter, 201,500 lbs.; cheese, 36,100 lbs.; eggs, 500 cases.

Eggs, canned large, 86c; do medium, 81c; do small, 20c.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 12c
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 14c

Santa Ana Journal

J. W. McKECHNIE, JR., EDITOR

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers, John P. Scripps president and general manager, at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Cal. J. C. Flagg, business assistant to the president. Telephone 3600 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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A Long, Long Mile

"I believe I must have walked 10 miles today!" What housewife hasn't said that after a busy and tiring day going about the scores of big and little chores that, combined, constitute that great big, vitally important job called housekeeping?

So Prof. Mildred Smith and a class of girl summer students at Akron university clocked an "average" housewife on her daily rounds this summer.

They hooked a pedometer on her one Saturday morning before she got her husband's breakfast, and she wore it all through her many duties of dishes, bed-making, cooking, sweeping and cleaning. She went shopping during the day, and in the evening went to a near-by movie show.

At night the step-counting gadget, although Mrs. Average Housewife was good and tired, showed that she had stepped just two miles and a quarter. "The thing must have broken," she said.

But she tried it again on Monday, her busiest day, and when, after lunch, she took the pedometer off and found it registered only a mile and a quarter, she left it off, shrugged her shoulders and went on about her work.

The pedometer wasn't broken, but housewives will continue to say, "I believe I must have walked 10 miles today!" And with good cause.

The Walnut Prospects

Walnut growers entered the harvest season this year with the warehouses clean. For once there is no holdover to drag down the prices of the new crop.

The California Walnut Growers association, in its September issue of Diamond Walnut News, reports the carryover, as of Aug. 1, at 16,420 bags, and now—six weeks later—this supply must have all been sold. What a contrast with a few years ago, when the carryover was about as large as the new crop!

Moreover, the association reports that, due to favorable climatic conditions, the physical condition of the new crop is excellent. Packing house managers have estimated an average of only 13 per cent culls, which compares with 21 per cent last year. The merchantable crop for the coast is estimated at 301,550 bags, a figure considerably in advance of the early summer estimates.

The walnut growers have developed foreign markets to take care of their surplus production. They have developed successful merchandising methods. Their prospects for this year, and for the future, are excellent. It is encouraging to find a large agricultural industry emerging from the slough of despond.

Hitler, the Great Poker Player

Adolf Hitler has earned the questionable distinction of being one of the world's greatest poker players.

He grabbed a large pot several weeks ago when he bluffed his way into Austria, and now he has the world wondering what his next move will be in regard to the Sudeten Germans.

Britain and France do not know what cards Hitler holds in his hand, nor can they figure out what his next play will be. His speech yesterday at the Nazi party congress merely followed the tactics of a good poker player, for he still has not displayed his cards.

In fact, you can read into that speech about anything you wish. You can find these diverse meanings: threat of war now, war later, when Hitler is ready to tackle France, and no war at any time because Germany wants peace with France.

Hitler evidently intends to grab the Sudeten section of Czechoslovakia, but he is going to wait until he has the right cards in his hand. The diplomats of Britain and France, who are not as skilled in poker playing as Der Fuehrer, have not been able to call his recent bluff, and it will be interesting to see what they do when the show-down comes.

Chance for Fame

After all is said and done, Benito Mussolini may go down in history as the man who put the kibosh on the honking—any at all—of automobile horns. He put the Indian sign on them in Rome, and a writer in the Public Safety magazine says he was in Mussolinville two weeks and never heard one honk.

"A count of horn toots on a New York street corner . . . showed that 97 per cent . . . were contemptuous and ill-mannered shouts at other people to get out of the way."

Which is just a more specific, statistical way of saying what we have been saying all along.

"Silent circulation," says the same writer, "is coming some day, sure as sunrise. What American city will first reap the fame of pioneering?"

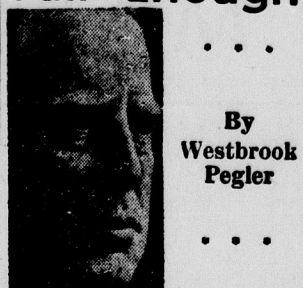
Well?

Purge Is Flop

The "purge" as a political instrument appears to have failed in its first serious test in this country. There are still a couple of primary political appendectomies to be performed, but advance polls hint that they will not change the major result greatly.

The reason purges won't work is that old John Q. Voter constitutes himself a blue ribbon jury to pass on the ultimate issue. To date John Q.'s verdict has been "not guilty as charged," and the purges have been given clearance for another whirl at representing him strictly according to their own lights in national affairs.

Fair Enough



By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK.—It is easy to sound off about Great Britain's sacred obligation to go to war again, if necessary, to save Czechoslovakia from the foul invader. A case can be made out for that.

But war happens to be a deeply personal matter to every individual who must do the actual fighting, and those individuals, in the main, are boys and young men, much like Americans of the same age. Those who would be called on to do the fighting include Canadian boys and young men who are no more intimately acquainted or personally concerned with a border fight in the middle part of Europe than Americans.

The Canadian border, that unarmored imaginary line which is the only international boundary of which they have any first-hand knowledge, is not stout enough to quarantine the duty to fight and be lacerated or killed. If a Canadian or an English boy has a personal duty to fight for democracy in Czechoslovakia, a land he never saw, it is only a fine technicality which relieves an American of the same duty.

Germans Different
Certainly, Americans admit no such obligation, but, nevertheless, there are Americans who hold Great Britain up to scorn because human beings in high office hesitate to commit individual men and boys to this war.

Granted that Germany, if Hitler gets away with it in Czechoslovakia, will push on, demanding, seizing more and more in a drive to the east, and that he would eventually embarrass or endanger the British empire, the fact still remains that when the decision is made hundreds of thousands of individual human beings, most of them young men, will have to give up their studies, their work, their homes, and the deencies of life to go to a foreign land to fight. The generals, and we in the United States, will think of the war in terms of battles and armies, but it will be a war of boys and men, nevertheless.

The individual of the German side is less distinct in the picture. It is not easy to think of him as a decent, tolerant, individual youth, because today, as before, he represents arrogant, horrible cruelty. He marches in vast parades before Hitler, goose-stepping as he passes the reviewing stand, and he appears only collectively as a menace to the peace of the world and the security of pleasant individuals who wish he wouldn't bring on this new blood-letting.

No End to War
To a schoolboy or young man in England, Wales or Scotland, Czechoslovakia is no more intimate than the same land, its language, its cities, its people and local problems are to Americans of the same age. It is a foreign country to them, and the rights and wrongs of the dispute are no more pressing as a personal matter than they are to Americans.

If one more war could reasonably be expected to settle matters for all time, the prospects of the sacrifice would be less dreadful to the individual who would have to do the fighting. But there is no reason to think that more war would be anything but a curative for still another. They have been fighting one another in big and little gangs of nations, with only breathtaking spells between, for hundreds of years.

I AM YOUR RADIO
I am the essence of the twentieth century. Although I am still an infant, I have traversed almost the distance from a luxury to a necessity . . .

I girdle the globe in the bat of an eyelash. I flash from the great towers of the transmitting station to a train in its hurried flight in less than it takes for the wheels of the train to revolve once. Though I am studied by many, yet none know my very heart; though I am on everyone's tongue, yet I remain a mystery . . .

I am your messenger boy; I flash your words to your friends through space instead of over weak, unsuited wires. Neither storm nor flood can tear down my lines of communication, and in times of emergency or distress my great voice can be heard from afar calling for assistance . . .

My voice is powerful and carrying, and I unite the nations of the world by speaking the seas between them as easily as I am spanning the distance between you and me now . . .

I am your instructor; I bring you knowledge . . .

I am your entertainer; I bring music, gaiety and joy to you. Whether you live in New York City or miles from civilization, I will reach you; and I will bring you many pleasant hours, for I am untiring . . .

I am your plaything; I am your tool—use me and I will serve you as a willing slave . . .

I am your radio . . .
—Tom Caswell, in Austin (Texas) Gossip.

IT'S NO JOKE
People who jest
When we are serious
Incline to weary us;
While those who hear
Our jokes in silence
Encourage violence.
—Saturday Evening Post.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE
"They all played the house number on a hunch, and it's come out, so they ain't going to get past me till I've collected a lotta back rents."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

SEPT. 13, 1913
The first ward of the city yesterday saved the water and fire bonds from defeat and the city from taking a step backward. The water bonds carried by 18 over the necessary two-thirds majority, and the fire bonds by 35. The water bonds were for \$63,000 and the fire bonds for \$12,000.

Ralph Lowery, Earl Schooley, Nelson Visel of this city and Horace Stevens of Tustin will leave here Sept. 15 for Corvallis, Ore., where they will enter the State Agricultural college. They will go to San Francisco, thence by the Shasta Limited to Corvallis.

The Elks will give their last entertainment for the ladies this season in Orange County park on the sixteenth of this month. The evening's program will begin at 7 o'clock.

Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! If a man's wife stopped kicking because the curtains smell of tobacco, it's safe to bet that he is now sharing his ash tray with her.

He who laughs last is the fellow who had intended to tell the story himself.

HINTS TO HUSBANDS
When handled diplomatically, women are not unreasonable. For instance, if you give your wife a new couple, she possibly won't insist on a fur coat.

Added Axiom: Those who dance must pay the fiddler, the cover charge and the taxi driver.

FALL PONE
In vain to comfort I'm inclined,
In vain I seek to grin;
A load of coal is on my mind
Instead of in the bin.

We don't know which we hate worse—guests who worry lest their children become a nuisance or those who don't care if they do.

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ:
Lots of men think they have done their duty by giving their wives moral support.

"I have a habit," said Joe Bunge-starter, "of throwing myself into everything I undertake."
"That's fine," commented Lil' Gee Gee, "why don't you dig a well?"

DIZZY DITTY
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Go in swimming
And you'll be, too!

Ivory Ida is in an awful fix. She can't go downtown until she gets some new stockings, and she can't get new stockings until she goes downtown.

NO PANACEA
A salesman once managed to talk Mrs. Coolidge into buying a large medical volume for family use. She did not tell her husband anything about it, because she came to feel that he had paid to much for the book.

Some time later, she thought she would pick up the tome and glance through it. Upon opening it she read the following on the fly leaf: "Don't see any recipes for curing suckers."—Calvin Coolidge.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(This week The Merry-Go-Round's Brass Ring goes to an intentionally obscure but interesting Washington character—Milburn L. Wilson, undersecretary of agriculture and former director of subsistence homesteads.—Editor's Note.)

WASHINGTON.—Nearly two years have passed since Rex Tugwell left Washington, but in another embodiment his spirit goes marching on. The things he battled for are being advanced by another man who doesn't make people see red.

Milburn Lincoln Wilson has the same ideas which, under the Tugwell banner, "were dangerous" and "radical." He, too, was a college professor, and he uses the same phrases that made the senate hate his predecessor—phrases like "the culture of technology" and "a new life pattern."

Yet Wilson holds the post and draws the salary that the senate grudgingly gave Tugwell—undersecretary of agriculture at \$10,000—and nobody writes or foams at the mouth. The reason is that though Wilson has his vision in the stars he has his roots in the soil.

You simply can't get worried listening to this sun-tanned agronomist who has been a tenant farmer in Nebraska, a homesteader in Montana, and whose academic researches have dealt principally with dry farming, wheat consumption, and the handling of big-team hitches.

Some of Tugwell's old enemies might get alarmed about Wilson, too, if they knew he was a devotee of a British savant named Merrett and spent a lot of time reading Merrett's books on anthropology. They might feel very uncomfortable to hear him speak of the "normal development of homo sapiens," or to learn that in religion he is "a cross between a Quaker, a Unitarian and a scientific humanist."

But his talk is the comfortable colloquy of a farmer leaning across a fence. He even lets rural grammar creep into his ideas. He reaches into his pocket for some change and clicks it meditatively as he says:

"Got to take some of the treacherous hazard out of farming. First there's a drought that burns up everything, then along comes a sic heavy crop and the bottom drops out of the market."

Tugwell Team
This man whom Henry Wallace calls "M. L.," made a team with Tugwell in shaping the agricultural platform of candidate Roosevelt in 1932. Rex and M. L. came to Hyde Park while Wallace was still publishing his farm journal in Des Moines. It was Wilson who developed the "voluntary domestic allotment plan" which became the foundation of the AAA.

He had other radical ideas to sell to the new presidential candidate. He thought the government should "resettle" men whom industry had thrown out of work—set them up with a house and a patch of land, so they could get their living from the soil, as their fathers had done before them. He had heard about this set-up from the Quakers, who were already resettling unemployed miners in West Virginia, and he called it the "subsistence homestead."

Accordingly, his first big job under the New Deal had nothing to do with wheat farming or the department of agriculture. He was made director of the division of subsistence homesteads under Ickes in the interior department. It was this division which built

the projects at Arthurdale and Red House, West Virginia; at Crossville, Tenn.; and later at Hightstown, N. J.

Through Mrs. Roosevelt's interest in Arthurdale, Wilson came to know the First Lady, and he has a deep personal regard for her. He says she is the personification of neighborliness—that democratic good-will which is the priceless heritage of the farm.

This touches a point where Wilson the scientist meets M. L., the humanitarian. His symbol is Turkey Creek in southwest Iowa.

Turkey Creek
Wilson was born on a farm in Cass county, Iowa, 53 years ago. As he grew up on that farm, he swam and fished in Turkey creek, and he crossed it every day on his way to school. It was then crystal clear and in places as deep as 30 feet. Today the groves of shade trees are dying, the fields are giving way to erosion, and Turkey creek is a muddy trickle.

Similarly, there has been human erosion. The neighborhood he knew when the town of Arthurdale seemed a remote principality ten miles away has given way to the machine age. The automobile, the movies, and farm machinery have come to Turkey creek, but gone is the abundant life of kindness which Wilson felt among his neighbors when he was a boy.

"Land has become of secondary importance. Land and the home have given ground before the movies, the radio, the five-and-dime stores and the Susie-Q. Our civilization has made tremendous mechanical advances, but these have grown in the last quarter century from an infant to an obsession. We are dependent on the machine rather than on ourselves," he says.

This might be the plaint of a sentimentalist who could not keep pace with the times. But M. L. Wilson is looking ahead, not behind. He has a contribution to make to the machine age—namely, life without stomach ulcers.

"Farmers don't suffer from nervous diseases," he says. "Agriculture, according to the anthropologists, is the type of life best suited to homo sapiens. We like it. We take to it. We are stronger and happier with our hands in the soil. We don't throw stones and gas bombs if we live on a farm."

"If democracy is to survive in the United States, the farm is the saving element. But it must be agriculture under a new life pattern."

"There must be a combination of industry and agriculture. The industrial age is here to stay. But it brings diseases—economic diseases of all sorts. We've got to modify it, decentralize it, with subsistence homesteads supplemented by the cash income from industry."

M. L. Wilson does not want the limelight or the role of a prima donna, for his plans reach far ahead, so far that he cannot see them fulfilled in his lifetime. But at least he will keep on pushing them.

(Copyright, 1938, United Features, Inc.)

COME INTO THE KITCHEN!
The pan is tan,
The griddle green,
Brighter than blossoms
In a garden scene.
The stove is mauve,
And blue is the sink—
And the pot is calling
The kettle pink!

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

PROGRESS IS SLOW

To The Editor: The press announces that President Roosevelt is in favor of boosting old age pensions from thirty to sixty dollars a month, provided—etc. Many a great man has acted against his inclinations through public pressure.

The Chief has doubled his ante as heretofore he has expressed the opinion that thirty dollars a month sufficient to pay for all of the luxuries to which the old are entitled including rents and lights, titheing and church obligations.

Great reforms move slowly, it is barely and humbly possible that by the year two thousand when the present generation is gathered to the realms of the blest, when the Chief is gone if not forgotten, the aged of this wonderful nation may enjoy at least semi-annually the luxury of a home steak at present known only through tradition.

JAMES MCGINNIS.

El Toro, Calif.

IT'S ALL FIGURED OUT

To The Editor: After one year, or 52 weeks, each person in the state of California under the age of 50 years would have \$222.85 to turn over each week or \$11,588.57 per year. Or a man and wife and four children would have to spend \$69,531.42 if they spent their share of the warrants. In circulation in the state each week there would be passed out \$24,330,000.00, or at the end of one year there would be in circulation \$1,245,160,000.00. The people of California would have to spend \$65,788,320,400.00 to turn over once a week all warrants.

This is figured on one-eighth of the population 50 years or older, or 811,000 over 50 years and 5,677,000 under 50 years of age. GEORGE C. FERGUSON, P. O. Box 57, Costa Mesa, Calif.

Science News

By ROBERT D. POTTER

Science Service Writer

The highlands of Kenya in East Africa, just south of Ethiopia are the newest spot where attempts are being made to grow pyrethrum flowers, whose extract goes into insecticides that must be harmless to man and animal. Fly sprays are a major product using pyrethrum although it enters into the composition of certain sprays for garden crops.

This bit of information may not set America tingling with its significance, but one can be sure that Japan is keenly aware of the African pyrethrum plantings because the little pyrethrum flowers from one of Nippon's much-prized cash crops.

Japan in fact produces about 95 per cent of the world's pyrethrum, and the United States, using some 20,000,000 pounds a year, is half of the world market. In Japan, pyrethrum is comparable with cotton in the southern states as a cash crop.

A report in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry on the Kenya pyrethrum plantings and harvest shows that the little flowers of African cultivation are superior, in their potency, to the Japanese variety. While pyrethrum plants have been grown in many parts of the world—California, Lancaster, Pa., and Colorado are three American examples—it is only in Kenya that a product superior to that of Japan is obtained.

Although the United States uses large amounts of pyrethrum it is unlikely, in the near future, that it can be grown economically here in competition with foreign lands. The pyrethrum flowers are picked by hand and are cheap labor of Japan and Africa has the situation well under command.

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STRENGTH

On a certain Sunday morning the pastor of a Negro congregation noticed that an old face had reappeared among his flock, and after the sermon made it a point to welcome the supposedly repentant backslider.

"This is the first time I have seen you at church for a long time," he said, "I'm shly glad to see you here."

"Ah done had to come," explained Rastus. "Ah needs strengthenin'. I see got a job whitewashin' a chicken coop an' buildin' a fence aroun' a watermelon patch."—Bee Hive.

SPEAKING TO THE EXPERT

Gushing Hostess: "Oh, so you're Mr. Gutson Borglum, the famous sculptor. Would you mind carving the roast tonight?"

"Ah done had to come," explained Rastus. "Ah needs strengthenin'. I see got a job whitewashin' a chicken coop an' buildin' a fence aroun' a watermelon patch."—Bee Hive.

A BETTER USE

Frances E. Willard once asked Thomas A. Edison if he would abstain. When he replied that he was, she inquired if it was home influence that made him so.

"No," he said, "I think it was because I always felt that I had a better use for my head."

I'LL TELL YOU....

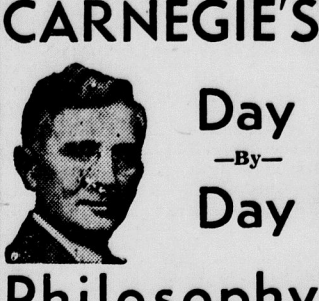
BY BOB BURNS

I never could see why some people have'ta travel clear across the country to see a big specialist about every little ailment. The part of a country a person is raised in has a lot to do with their physical make-up and in most cases the local doctor could diagnose their case better.

When my Cousin Pernell tried to enter the Walk-a-thon at St. Louis, they told him he'd have'ta undergo a physical examination. "The city doctor looked him over and says, 'Why—you've got bad arches! You wouldn't last fifteen minutes in this walkin' contest!'"

Pernell says, "Well, I had'ta walk 419 miles to get here and I hate to think of walkin' all the way back home without takin' a whirl at it!"

DALE CARNEGIE'S



Day-By-Day Philosophy

This true story has been sent me by Miss Ednah E. Hill, who has an office in Texas Head Building, Providence, Rhode Island.

One day she was sitting in her office when a boy about ten years old came in and asked her in a sad, mournful voice if she would buy a copy of a weekly magazine he was selling. She said no, and turned back to her desk. But something about the boy caused her to look at him more closely.

His sad, gloomy, defeated manner struck her most forcefully. He had an attractive face, but his speech and personality was a churchyard at midnight. Surely here was a little lad who lacked enough to make a man.

Well, Miss Hill proved that she knows something about psychology and human nature. She decided she would perform a little experiment. She would see if she could build up this unhappy little boy into a real salesman. She struck up a conversation with him; encouraged him to come back again.

Then she coached him in the simplest and most effective trait in all the world. The habit of smiling. She impressed upon him the value of a smile; she taught him to smile naturally and easily, and then sent him into an office down the hall. He had a more cheerful voice, and he smiled; but he didn't make a sale. In the third office he did!

"Smile right now!" she urged. He worked up a thin smile. She kept after him until she got him to smile naturally and easily, and then sent him into an office down the hall. He had a more cheerful voice, and he smiled; but he didn't make a sale. In the third office he did!

"Will you try it for just one day?" she asked.

"We'll all right," he said disinterestedly.

"Smile right now!" she urged. He worked up a thin smile. She kept after him until she got him to smile naturally and easily, and then sent him into an office down the hall. He had a more cheerful voice, and he smiled; but he didn't make a sale. In the third office he did!

There might be something to this idea after all!

Next she drilled him into a cheery "Good morning." "How do you-do, sir?" and lo and behold! he began to make sales. Up to this time he had had the lowest sales record of any boy in the district. The company had been on the point of taking away his badge.

Now he began to climb. And the more he smiled, the better he liked it. Customers took an interest in the cheery little fellow who made the office seem a warmer and more friendly place.

His sales continued to increase. He climbed higher and higher in the estimation of his boss. At the end of three years he stood first in his district. He is now helping support the family and has a savings account of his own.

What a simple idea! Anyone can apply it. Smile and mean it. Not just a silly grin; but an old-fashioned heart-warming smile. Make your customers feel that you like to see them and that you wish them good luck. Not only will it make more money for you, but you will also get more fun out of living. Try it.